

Warmer

Fair and mild today and tonight. Partly cloudy with showers likely Wednesday. High yesterday, 54; low, 26. High today, 58-60. Low tonight, 43-45. High tomorrow, 63-65.

Wednesday March 2, 1966

18 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Negroes Seek 'Bama Office

12 Ask Seats In Legislature

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The new candidate for governor was Eunice I. Gore, a 46-year-old Leeds resident, who described herself as a "God-fearing man" doing the will of God in running for the office.

Five minutes before the deadline, Ralph (Shorty) Price announced that his wife, Dolores, was withdrawing as a candidate for governor. He said she based her decision on the belief that "no woman can be elected," and added: "So, I want my \$500 back." He got it.

The other woman in the governor's race is Lurleen Wallace, wife of Gov. George C. Wallace.

One of the Negroes who got into the primary in the closing hours was the Rev. P. H. Lewis, pastor of the Negro church in Selma where the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery began last year. He is running for a seat in the legislature against a white incumbent, Rep. Val Hain.

Another Negro, Bessemer attorney David H. Hood Jr., joined three other members of his race who had qualified earlier as candidates for the House from Jefferson County (Birmingham).

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Youth Who Sued President Drafted

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — A young man who has sued President Johnson to abolish the draft, quietly entered military service Tuesday.

David A. Baumann, 19 of Columbia, Pa., arrived at Lancaster's Selective Service office with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baumann.

The youth answered a roll call and boarded one of three buses with eight other draftees and 28 pre-draftees.

Baumann, valedictorian of his 1964 high school class, has filed suit against President Johnson in the second District Court of New York to abolish the draft.

Ghana Expelling Communist Aides

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A forced exodus of foreign Communist advisers from Ghana was under way today. Plane-loads of Russians were being expelled and similar treatment was expected for Red Chinese advisers to ousted Kwame Nkrumah's government.

Eleven or more of the Soviet advisers were reported killed in the revolution last Thursday.

Two Ghana Airways turbojets left today with 130 Soviet citizens — technical assistance personnel and their families. Some Russians and Communist Chinese had preceded them in the past few days, but this was the first large group since Nkrumah was overthrown.

An airport attendant said those who left today arrived in five buses under army guard. Troops surrounded the terminal building while they went through customs and immigration. Soviet Ambassador G.N. Rodionov saw them off.

A spokesman for the Soviet Embassy said there were "less than 1,000" Soviet technical assistance personnel in Ghana including Soviet teachers. Other diplomatic sources put the number at 250 to 300.

Diplomatic sources said it was not clear whether Lt. Gen. J.A. Ankrah's military government would break diplomatic relations with Moscow and Peking. John B. Elliott, Ghana's ambassador in Moscow said Tuesday he had delivered a note to the Soviet government spelling out the position of the new

government and the Soviets said they would consider it.

Ankrah, head of the National Liberation Council, said Monday that Ghana would return to a true nonaligned policy in foreign affairs.

The new government banned all political activities until further notice and said it would take "drastic measures" against persons engaging in such activity. The regime previously had disbanded Nkrumah's Convention People's party.

In Moscow the Soviet Union maintained absolute secrecy on its dealings with Nkrumah, who arrived from Peking Tuesday. There were rumors that he would seek asylum in the Soviet Union, that he would join his wife and children in Cairo, or that he would go to another African country with a government friendly to him. Tanzania, Guinea and Mali as well as the United Arab Republic have condemned his overthrow.

Special Staff To Assist Ohio's Idle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special traveling staff to assist unemployed and untrained youths will begin operations, soon, Gov. James A. Rhodes reported today.

He said the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in cooperation with the Department of Labor, has approved assignment of 47 persons to the special staff to go provide special youth services in areas not covered by Youth Opportunity centers.

Rhodes said Ohio will be the first state to acquire mobile units to help the unemployable, untrained youth to become employable.

Willard P. Dudley, bureau administrator, said six mobile units are expected to be available in 120 days and are to be equipped with facilities for on-the-spot interviewing, counseling and testing.

The special staff will operate in teams. They will be based in Mansfield to cover Sandusky, Fremont, Fostoria, Marion and Mount Vernon; in Steubenville to cover Salem, East Liverpool, New Philadelphia, Coshocton, Wooster and Ashtabula; in Chillicothe, to cover Hamilton, Middletown, Washington Court House and Portsmouth; in Athens to cover Logan, Jackson, Ironton, Lancaster, Cambridge and Bridgeport.

Penney Kin Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Herbert Rice Penney, 79, of Columbus, brother of J. C. Penney, head of the nationwide department store chain, and a former associate of the stores died here today.

Transportation Problem Eyed

New Road Safety Campaign Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to create a department of transportation pulling together many activities now handled elsewhere, and to provide \$700 million for a six-year highway safety program and \$200 million for the supersonic transport plane.

In urging a 12th Cabinet post, Johnson said "America today lacks a coordinate transportation system that permits travelers and goods to move conveniently and efficiently from one means of transportation to another, using the best characteristics of each."

He proposed the development of such a coordinated system as a principal assignment for the new department.

In the area of highway safety, Johnson proposed mandatory authority for setting up federal standards if voluntary methods fail.

Another proposal in that area was study of the feasibility of separate routes for trucks and automobiles.

And the President called for action to promote safety at sea, recalling recent disasters involving vessels not up to modern American specifications.

In the supersonic transport section of the message, Johnson proposed a schedule that would provide for flight testing of a 2,000-mile-an-hour aircraft by 1970 and commercial production by 1974.

The President has indicated that he wants increased taxes on fuels used by general aviation, a new tax on air freight and a fuel tax so that operators on the inland waterway system would help pay some of the new program's costs.

Johnson said the new department would bring together almost 100,000 employees and almost \$6 billion of federal funds now devoted to transportation.

Among functions which would be consolidated in the department:

The office of undersecretary of Commerce for transportation with its policy and research operations.

The Bureau of Public Roads and the federal aid highway program it administers.

The Federal Aviation Agency. The Coast Guard, whose principal peacetime activities relate to transportation and marine safety. As in the past, the Coast Guard would operate as part of the Navy in time of war.

The Maritime Administration with its construction and operating subsidy programs.

The safety functions of both the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Great Lakes Pilotage Administration, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., the Alaska Railroad, and certain minor transportation-related activities of other agencies.

The President also took note of citizen annoyance over jet plane noise and said something must be done about it.

He said in his transportation message that the problem will take on added dimensions as more airports begin to accommodate jets and the volume of air travel grows.

He said there is no simple, swift solution but he directed officials to frame an action program.

The President's science adviser will work on it with the administrators of the Federal Aviation Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the secretaries of Commerce and of Housing and Urban Development.

Johnson told this group to study the development of noise standards and the compatible uses of land near airports; consult with local communities and industry; and recommend legislative or administrative actions needed.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Americans Dislike Viet Warfare, But Like Prosperity It Generates

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Hershey, who in nearly a quarter century as head of the Selective Service System has directed the military draft of 13 million young men, said the general public doesn't understand the war in Viet Nam because: "It's distant, it's dim and it deals with people they're not familiar with."

In an interview, Hershey, 72, criticized the tolerant attitude he said has developed toward

those who deliberately break the law, said Americans may be leading too soft a life, again advocated universal military training and said he has no plans to retire.

Hershey said the Viet Nam situation is similar in some respects to the Korean war. "The public just never understood it like they did World War II," he said. "I think we've got some of the same problems now."

He isn't peeved by criticism of the draft, although he hastens to defend the system.

Only Tuesday, after 30 Republican House members called for an immediate investigation of the draft, Hershey pledged his

cooperation and said, "I have always understood that one of the functions of the Congress is to look into how well the laws they pass are being carried out."

He was philosophical about criticism from individuals. "You can't blame people for being uncomfortable when somebody's going to put an obligation on them — that's human nature," he said.

He criticized, without mentioning names, the current debate over Viet Nam policy. "It's unfortunate anytime to leave the impression with other nations that there is weakness," he said. "Whenever there is

confusion, the one looking at it tends to believe it indicates some weakness. Whenever you lack unity, you lack strength," he said.

In calling for unity, he said it is vital "to keep our youth believing in our country."

"The youth always have the responsibility of defending it. How can they defend it if they don't believe in it?"

As for those who argue "you ought to pick the laws you want to obey," Hershey said, "I think it is a very dangerous thing to do. I think you ought to obey all of them."

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THE CITY'S cost share will amount to about \$10,000. Council already had appropriated \$5,000 for development purposes. Last night's legislation provides the remaining amount.

According to the enacted legislation, the planning project here will be conducted over an 18-month period.

The Candeb, Fleissig Co. already has prepared a work program in connection with a comprehensive plan for the city. Representatives of the firm also have agreed to assist with preparation of a building code.

The planning ordinance, sponsored by Councilman Robert Turner, was approved by a unanimous vote.

According to Turner, it probably will take about 90 days for application approval procedure. Preparation of the plan is expected to start immediately after an okay is received.

Councilmen said they expect to meet on an almost weekly basis once the program preparation is under way.

Marine Corps Plans For Fresh Division

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps has a new fighting division.

The new division—the fourth in the Marine Corps—is considered a temporary unit organized because of the present military buildup. It was decided to form the new unit, officials said, rather than order the Marine Corps' one reserve division to active duty.

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Baumann, valedictorian of his 1964 high school class, has filed suit against President Johnson in the second District Court of New York to abolish the draft.

Ghana Expelling Communist Aides

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A government and the Soviets said they would consider it.

Ankrah, head of the National Liberation Council, said Monday that Ghana would return to a true nonaligned policy in foreign affairs.

The new government banned all political activities until further notice and said it would take "drastic measures" against persons engaging in such activity. The regime previously had disbanded Nkrumah's Convention People's party.

In Moscow the Soviet Union maintained absolute secrecy on its dealings with Nkrumah, who arrived from Peking Tuesday. There were rumors that he would seek asylum in the Soviet Union, that he would join his wife and children in Cairo, or that he would go to another African country with a government friendly to him. Tanzania, Guinea and Mali as well as the United Arab Republic have condemned his overthrow.

An airport attendant said those who left today arrived in five buses under army guard. Troops surrounded the terminal building while they went through customs and immigration. Soviet Ambassador G.N. Rodionov saw them off.

A spokesman for the Soviet Embassy said there were "less than 1,000" Soviet technical assistance personnel in Ghana including Soviet teachers. Other diplomatic sources put the number at 250 to 300.

Diplomatic sources said it was not clear whether Lt. Gen. J.A. Ankrah's military government would break diplomatic relations with Moscow and Peking. John B. Elliott, Ghana's ambassador in Moscow said Tuesday he had delivered a note to the Soviet government spelling out the position of the new

Cleric Set To Resume Long Ride

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Franklin, Ind., Methodist minister whose horseback ride to Baltimore, Md., was interrupted by severe weather last January, now plans to continue his ride March 14, he reported today.

The Rev. Dr. Sumner L. Martin, 78, told the Ohio West Area of the Methodist Church he planned to resume his ride on "Mandie," a 5-year-old palomino, from Jacksonville in Licking County, where heavy snowfalls interrupted his original plans.

Dr. Martin is making the ride to emulate the circuit riders of early Methodism and as a part of the Bicentennial of American Methodism to be celebrated in Baltimore April 21-24.

He figures it will take him four days to ride the 90 miles from Jacksonville to St. Clairsville, and he plans to begin his ride through West Virginia the week of March 21.

Originally he had planned to leave his Indiana home March 3, but Tuesday his wife suffered a fractured wrist in a fall on the ice.

Transportation Problem Eyed

New Road Safety Campaign Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to create a department of transportation pulling together many activities now handled elsewhere, and to provide \$75 million for a six-year highway safety program and \$200 million for the supersonic transport plane.

In urging a 12th Cabinet post, Johnson said "America today lacks a coordinate transportation system that permits travelers and goods to move conveniently and efficiently from one means of transportation to another, using the best characteristics of each."

He proposed the development of such a coordinated system as a principal assignment for the new department.

In the area of highway safety, Johnson proposed mandatory authority for setting up federal standards if voluntary methods fail.

Another proposal in that area was study of the feasibility of separate routes for trucks and automobiles.

And the President called for action to promote safety at sea, recalling recent disasters involving vessels not up to modern American specifications.

In the supersonic transport section of the message, Johnson proposed a schedule that would provide for flight testing of a 2,000-mile-an-hour aircraft by 1970 and commercial production by 1974.

The President has indicated that he wants increased taxes on fuels used by general aviation, a new tax on air freight and a fuel tax so that operators on the inland waterway system would help pay some of the new program's costs.

Johnson said the new department would bring together almost 100,000 employees and almost \$6 billion of federal funds now devoted to transportation.

Among functions which would be consolidated in the department:

The office of undersecretary of Commerce for transportation with its policy and research operations.

The Bureau of Public Roads and the federal aid highway program it administers.

The Federal Aviation Agency. The Coast Guard, whose principal peacetime activities relate to transportation and marine safety. As in the past, the Coast Guard would operate as part of the Navy in time of war.

The Maritime Administration with its construction and operating subsidy programs.

The safety functions of both the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Great Lakes Pilotage Administration, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., the Alaska Railroad, and certain minor transportation-related activities of other agencies.

The President also took note of citizen annoyance over jet plane noise and said something must be done about it.

He said in his transportation message that the problem will take on added dimensions as more airports begin to accommodate jets and the volume of air travel grows.

He said there is no simple, swift solution but he directed officials to frame an action program.

The President's science adviser will work on it with the administrators of the Federal Aviation Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the secretaries of Commerce and of Housing and Urban Development.

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Vending Machines Are Burglarized

Two coin operated vending machines at Porter Laundry on N. Court St., were broken open during the night and an estimated \$5 taken, the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department reported today.

The theft was discovered by Circleville Police at 3 a. m. today. Deputy George Linder handled the investigation.



REHEARSAL HALL — The Parish House at St. Philip's Church was the setting last night for the initial meeting of talent for the upcoming "High Fever Follies." The crowd shown here will be transformed into lines of dancing girls, singing and dancing couples and specialty acts within just a few days. Rehearsals get under way tonight in the Parish House. The show is scheduled Mar. 17, 18 and 19.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$26.90; 220-240 lbs., \$26.40; 240-260 lbs., \$25.65; 260-280 lbs., \$25.15; 280-300 lbs., \$24.40; 300-350 lbs., \$23.15; 350-400 lbs., \$22.15; 180-190 lbs., \$26.40; 160-180 lbs., \$25.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.22
Shelled Corn 1.23
Rye 1.08
Wheat 1.51
Speltz75
Oats80
New Soybeans 2.67
Barley 1.10
Eggs33
Heavy Hens18
Light Hens06
Butter75

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,700 estimated; mostly steady on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 26.65-27.00, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 26.90-27.15, sows under 350 lbs. 23.90-24.50, over 350 lbs. 23.00-23.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. — operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 27.00-29.50; good 25.00-27.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 25.00-27.10, good 23.00-25.00. Commercial bulls 20.00-24.50. Cows, standard and commercial 17.00-20.90.

Veal calves — Steady, choice and prime veals 22.00-35.00; choice and good 24.00-29.00.

Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; butchers generally steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 27.50-27.75; mixed 1-3 190-220 lb 27.00-27.50; 2 240-270 lb 25.00-25.50; mixed 1-3 325-400 lb sows 24.50-25.50.

Cattle 6,000; calves none; slaughter steers 30 to 1.00 higher; prime 1,150-1,400 lb slaughter steers 32.00-32.50; high choice and prime 1,075-1,400 lbs 30.50-32.00; choice 900-1,400 lbs 28.50-30.50; high choice and prime 900-1,100 lb slaughter heifers 28.75-29.25; choice 850-1,100 lbs 27.00-28.50.

Sheep 800; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; package choice with few good around 100 lbs woolled slaughter lambs 28.00.

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Mrs. Willis L. Davis, Tarlton, medical
Howard Rife, 138 E. Water St., medical

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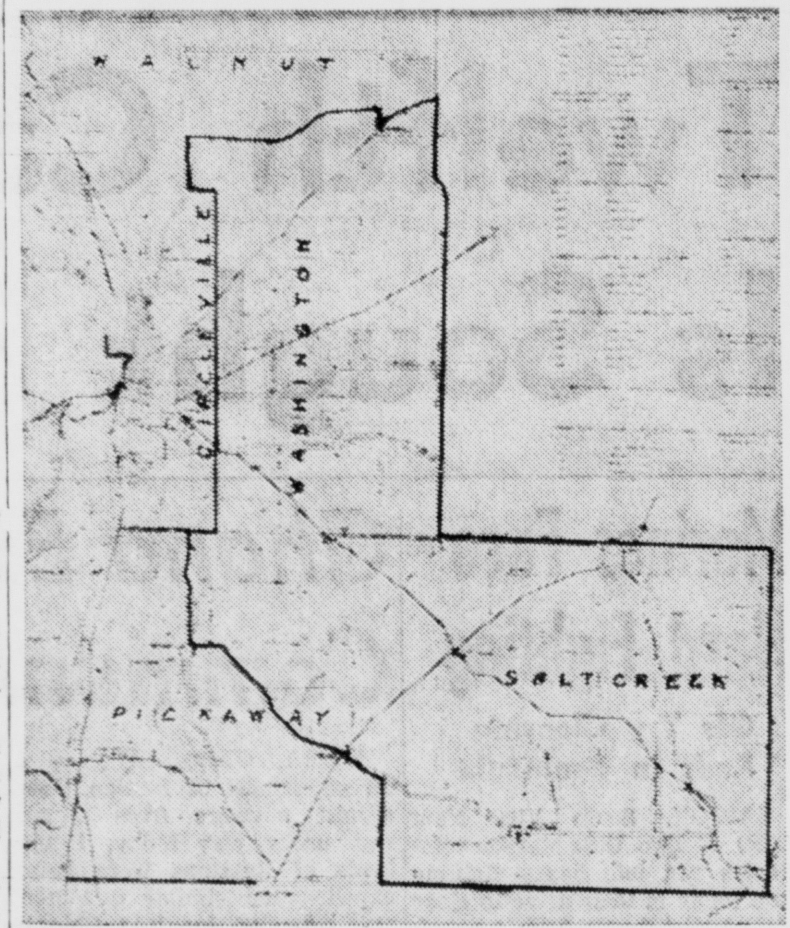
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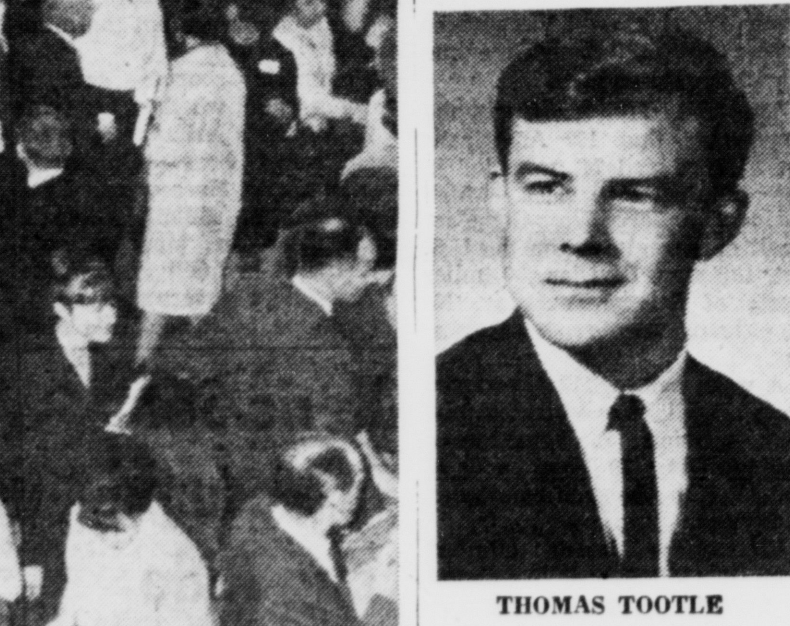
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will conduct the survey for the Commission.

If interest in such a rural water supply is such to warrant further action, engineering studies will be instigated and a water district will be formed.

Bruce Conner, local head of the Farmers Home Administration, said cost of construction of such a system could be financed through self-liquidating bonds, guaranteed by the federal government.

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THOMAS TOOTLE

by communities exploring the possibility of forming similar operations include South Bloomfield and Millersport the latter in Fairfield County.

The proposed area to be surveyed includes parts of Walnut and Pickaway Twp., and all of Salt Creek and Washington Twp.

Connor pointed out there is definitely a need for a domestic water source in the area. The survey is to be conducted to determine if residents of the area want the supply.

He emphasized there was nothing binding in the preliminary survey. "An affirmative answer at this time does not obligate anybody," he added.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce has provided funds to proceed with the survey.

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau is providing personnel to conduct the survey, scheduled to begin immediately.

ATTENDING today's meeting with the commissioners were Conner, Loring Davis, president of the Pickaway Farm Bureau, Ray Sifford who is a partner in the engineering consulting firm and Commissioners Lloyd Melvin, Charles Morris and Wayne Hines.

Sifford said a water supply for the district would probably come from wells drilled in the Scioto River basin.

Farm Potential Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimates that American farmers could produce at least 50 percent more than they do now by 1980.

William H. Yolen, president of the International Kite Flyers Association, got a summons last fall for flying a kite with an eight-foot banner attached to it, calling for the election of John V. Lindsay for mayor.

Judge James L. Watson ruled Tuesday that Yolen can go fly a kite any time or any place.

"They passed a law against kites because kites frighten horses," Yolen said. "Well, that doesn't make any sense in the 20th century."

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Unique
Flavor Crisp
Golden Brown Chicken
With Sealed In Flavor
In 8 Minutes
For Carry-Out Orders
Phone GR 4-4095
The Highlander
5 Miles East on Route 22
OPEN SUNDAYS



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Arrangements are being completed by the Bastian Funeral Home.

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He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving is his widow Phoebe Hill.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Carl Wetherell officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Wednesday.

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Furnace Explosion Injures Local Man

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Raymond Russell, 27, of 480 John St., was treated and released in the emergency room of Berger Hospital for burns of both hands and arms.

Rebecca K. Danner, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danner, fell at a local greenhouse and lacerated the left side of her forehead. She was also treated and released at the hospital.

Rodney Newman, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Newman, Route 1, Stoutsville, was treated for a puncture wound of the left thumb after injuring himself with an arrow. He was released following treatment.

News Briefs

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Six paintings of nudes have been removed from where they hardly would be expected in the first place — the business offices of Stanford University.

The paintings, works of Miss Ann Raymond of nearby Menlo Park, were installed last December. They came down this week after complaints by some administration officials and employees.

The Stanford Daily, campus newspaper, termed the removal "narrowminded." Sighed the artist, "I really wasn't surprised. This is the oldest fight in the world, you know."

Chillicothe Driver Hurt in Accident

Virgil Stuckey, 60, Chillicothe suffered lacerations of the face and hands 1:50 p. m. Tuesday when he lost control of his pickup truck.

The vehicle crashed into a utility pole along the New Holland-Clarksburg road just north of Route 22.

Stuckey was cited by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department for driving when he had no valid operator's license. He was treated by a physician.

A DIAMOND RING

What better way to pop the question than with a diamond!

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
Sparkling diamond . . . in classic 18K white gold setting.

WEDDING RING SET
Stunning diamond engagement ring . . . matching diamond band.

Diamonds

T.K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. MAIN ST. — EST. 1854

Fire Levels Two Barns; Loss Heavy

A fire destroyed two large barns on a Pickaway Twp. farm owned by Dorothy Carlson of Minneapolis, Minn.

The fire was discovered by Ricky Petty, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Petty who live on the farm.

Almost all of the contents of both buildings were lost in the blaze.

The contents included a model A Ford, 15 tons of straw, three tons of hay, hog feeders and waterers, a feed grinder, a wagon loaded with ground feed and other farm tools.

MEMBERS of the Tarlton and Kingston Volunteer fire Department were called to the scene. However, the blaze fanned by high winds had to much of a start. But the firefighters were able to keep the flames from spreading to nearby buildings.

Officials of the fire departments estimated damage at \$10,000. Both the buildings and the contents were insured.

Firemen believe the blaze started near the roof of one of the barns and was caused by a short circuit in electrical wiring.

RIGHT THIS WAY FOR TOP USED CAR BUYS

SPECIAL
1959 FORD
Convertible
\$450

1965 PONTIAC
2 Plus 2
\$3095

1965 CHEVROLET
2-Door
\$2095

1964 BONNEVILLE
Convertible
\$2495

1964 FALCON
Wagon
\$1695

1964 FORD
XL Hardtop
\$2095

1957 FORD
\$100

1955 PONTIAC
\$100

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
520 E. Main St.

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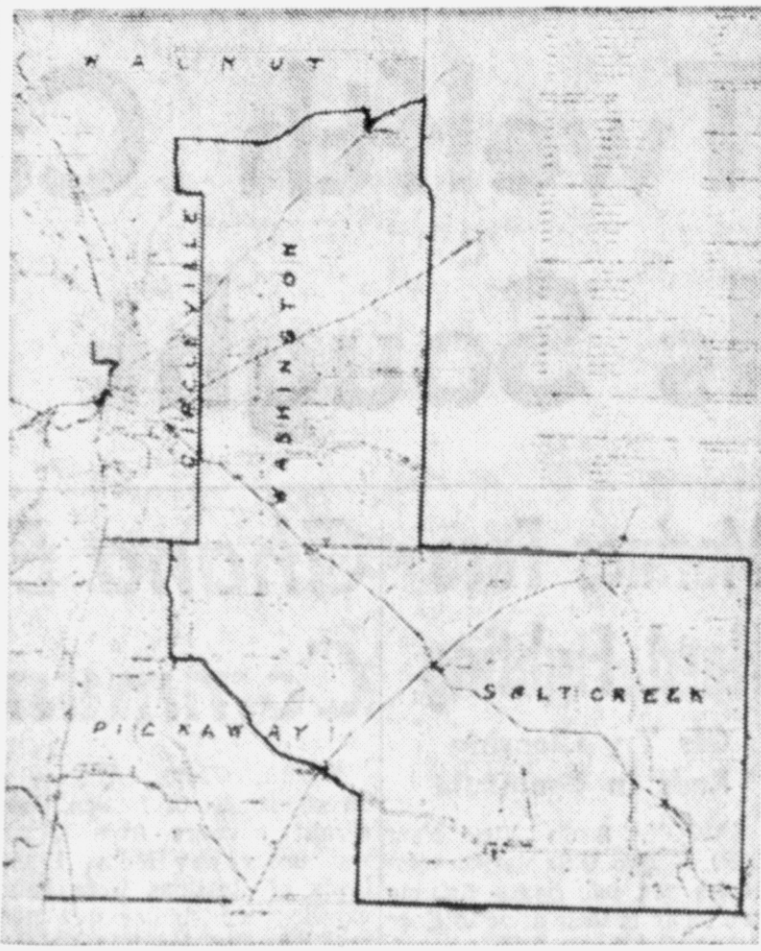
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A Circleville man was injured Tuesday when a furnace at his home exploded.

Raymond Russell, 27, of 480 John St., was treated and released in the emergency room of Berger Hospital for burns of both hands and arms.

Rebecca K. Danner, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danner, fell a local greenhouse and lacerated the left side of her forehead. She was also treated and released at the hospital.

Rodney Newman, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Newman, Route 1, Stoutsville, was treated for a puncture wound of the left thumb after injuring himself with an arrow. He was released following treatment.

News Briefs

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Six paintings of nudes have been removed from where they hardly would be expected in the first place — the business offices of Stanford University.

The paintings, works of Miss Ann Raymond of nearby Menlo Park, were installed last December. They came down this week after complaints by some administration officials and employees.

The Stanford Daily, campus newspaper, termed the removal "narrowminded." Sighed the artist, "I really wasn't surprised. This is the oldest fight in the world, you know."

Chillicothe Driver Hurt in Accident

Virgil Stuckey, 60, Chillicothe suffered lacerations of the face and hands 1:50 p. m. Tuesday when he lost control of his pickup truck.

The vehicle crashed into a utility pole along the New Holland-Clarksburg road just north of Route 22.

Stuckey was cited by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department for driving when he had no valid operator's license. He was treated by a physician.



REHEARSAL HALL — The Parish House at St. Philip's Church was the setting last night for the initial meeting of talent for the upcoming "High Fever Follies." The crowd shown here will be transformed into lines of dancing girls, singing and dancing couples and specialty acts within a few days. Rehearsals get under way tonight in the Parish House. The show is scheduled Mar. 17, 18 and 19.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$26.90; 220-240 lbs., \$26.40; 240-260 lbs., \$25.65; 260-280 lbs., \$25.15; 280-300 lbs., \$24.40; 300-350 lbs., \$23.15; 350-400 lbs., \$22.15; 180-190 lbs., \$26.40; 160-180 lbs., \$25.15.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.22
Shelled Corn 1.25
Rye 1.06
Wheat 1.51
Soybeans 1.75
Gals 1.90
New Soybeans 2.67
Barley 1.10
Eggs 1.33
Heavy Hens 1.18
Light Hens 1.06
Butter .75

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (185 central and western) Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—9,700 estimated; mostly steady on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 26.65-27.00, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 26.90-27.15. Sows under 350 lbs. 23.90-24.50, over 350 lbs. 23.90-25.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. cooperative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 27.00-29.50, good 25.00-27.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 25.00-27.10, good 23.00-25.00. Commercial bulls 20.00-24.50. Cows, standard and commercial 17.00-20.50.

Veal calves — Steady, choice and prime veal 25.00-35.00, choice and good 24.00-25.00. Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.
CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; butchers generally steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 27.50-27.75; mixed 1-3 190-220 lbs. 27.00-27.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs. 25.00-26.50; mixed 1-3 325-400 lb sows 24.50-25.50.
Cattle 6,000; calves none; slaughter steers 50 to 1,000 higher; prime 1,150-1,400 in package; steers 32.00-32.50; high choice and prime 1,075-1,400 lbs 30.50-32.00; choice 900-1,400 lbs 28.50-30.50; high choice and prime 900-1,100 lb slaughter heifers 28.75-29.25; choice 850-1,100 lbs 27.00-28.50.
Sheep 600; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; 25-30 package choice with few good around 100 lbs woolled slaughter lambs 28.00.

'Follies' Kick-Off Party Attended by 230 Persons

March roared in like a lion Tuesday, and so did events at the kick-off party for the Hospital Guilds' production of "High Fever Follies" at the Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening.

Music by the The Bad Times, a local band, provided a congenial atmosphere for nearly 230 persons attending. This group, who plays professionally, is composed of Steve Gilmore, Doug Price, John Jefferies, John Magill, Art Bremer and Ronnie Finks.

Raggety Ann and Andy did the twist and Dr. Goldschmidt's, "Whistling Midget", did a command performance. "Randolph" Nureyev and his corps 'd Ballet caused a sensation. Songs were offered by Mrs. Teresa Montavon and the Two by Fours.

In Circleville to direct the coming event for the Guilds is Tom Ladd, representative of the Jerome Cargill Producing Organization in New York City.

Ladd was introduced to the group and it is very evident, according to guild representatives that cast members will be in good hands and benefit from the experience of a man, who has been in show business since age 17. He was born in Cleveland, but maintains a permanent home in Hollywood.

"Don't worry about not being able to dance," Ladd said, "I'm used to this. I have put on 125 television shows, and directed or been choreographer in the Hollywood Bowl for five years and I'm used to having to teach — and fast."

Ladd added that the costumes for this show are simply beautiful "We don't have one particular theme. There will be something for everyone," says Ladd.

Rehearsals which started Wednesday morning, will be held in the Memorial Hall on the second floor between 9 a.m. and 2 p. m. Evening rehearsals will be at St. Philip's parish house between 7 and 11 p. m.

Participation in the show is open to any adult Pickaway Countyman. It is not necessary to be a member of a Guild to join the cast.

Tickets are now on sale and must be exchanged for reserved seats at the Savings Bank from Mar. 10 to 19. Tickets will also be available at the following places: Dr. Floyd Teegardin's office, Dr. Paul Teegardin, The Children's Shop, Risch Drug Store, Bingman's Drugs, Super-X, Sharff's, Pickaway Arms Anderson's Coffee Shop, Hospital Gift Shop, Block's Shoe Store, Gracille's Beauty Salon, Eileen's Beauty Salon, Palm's Carry Out, Noel's King Boy, Savings Bank, all Guild members and the cast.

Judge Tells Publicity Man: 'Go Fly a Kite'

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge told a New York publicity man to "go fly a kite" and he meant it.

William H. Yolen, president of the International Kite Flyers Association, got a summons last fall for flying a kite with an eight-foot banner attached to it, calling for the election of John V. Lindsay for mayor.

Judge James L. Watson ruled Tuesday that Yolen can go fly a kite any time or any place.
"They passed a law against kites because kites frighten horses," Yolen said. "Well, that doesn't make any sense in the 20th century."



THOMAS TOOTLE

by communities exploring the possibility of forming similar operations include South Bloomfield and Millersport the latter in Fairfield County.

The proposed area to be surveyed includes parts of Walnut and Pickaway Twp., and all of Salt Creek and Washington Twp.

Connor pointed out there is definitely a need for a domestic water source in the area. The survey is to be conducted to determine if residents of the area want the supply.

He emphasized there was nothing binding in the preliminary survey. "An affirmative answer at this time does not obligate anybody," he added.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce has provided funds to proceed with the survey. The Pickaway County Farm Bureau is providing personnel to conduct the survey, scheduled to begin immediately.

ATTENDING today's meeting with the commissioners were Conner, Loring Davis, president of the Pickaway Farm Bureau, Ray Sifford who is a partner in the engineering consulting firm and Commissioners Lloyd Melvin, Charles Morris and Wayne Hines.
Sifford said a water supply for the district would probably come from wells drilled in the Scioto River basin.

Farm Potential Cited
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimates that American farmers could produce at least 50 percent more than they do now by 1980.

GO-GO-AGO
TO
RISER'S
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
DANCING
WED. — THURS. —
FRI. — SAT.

Fire Levels Two Barns; Loss Heavy

A fire destroyed two large barns on a Pickaway Twp. farm owned by Dorothy Carlson of Minneapolis, Minn.

The fire was discovered by Ricky Petty, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Petty who live on the farm.

Almost all of the contents of both buildings were lost in the blaze.

The contents included a model A Ford, 15 tons of straw, three tons of hay, hog feeders and waterers, a feed grinder, a wagon loaded with ground feed and other farm tools.

MEMBERS of the Tarlton and Kingston Volunteer fire Department were called to the scene. However, the blaze fanned by high winds had to much of a start. But the firefighters were able to keep the flames from spreading to nearby buildings.

Officials of the fire departments estimated damage at \$10,000. Both the buildings and the contents were insured.

Firemen believe the blaze started near the roof of one of the barns and was caused by a short circuit in electrical wiring.

RIGHT THIS WAY FOR TOP USED CAR BUYS

SPECIAL
1959 FORD
Convertible
\$450

1965 PONTIAC
2 Plus 2
\$3095

1965 CHEVROLET
2-Door
\$2095

1964 BONNEVILLE
Convertible
\$2495

1964 FALCON
Wagon
\$1695

1964 FORD
XL Hardtop
\$2095

1957 FORD
\$100

1955 PONTIAC
\$100

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
520 E. Main St.

A DIAMOND RING

What better way to pop the question than with a diamond!

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
Sparkling diamond . . . in classic 18K white gold setting.

WEDDING RING SET
Stunning diamond engagement ring . . . matching diamond band.

Diamonds

T.K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. MAIN ST. — EST. 1854

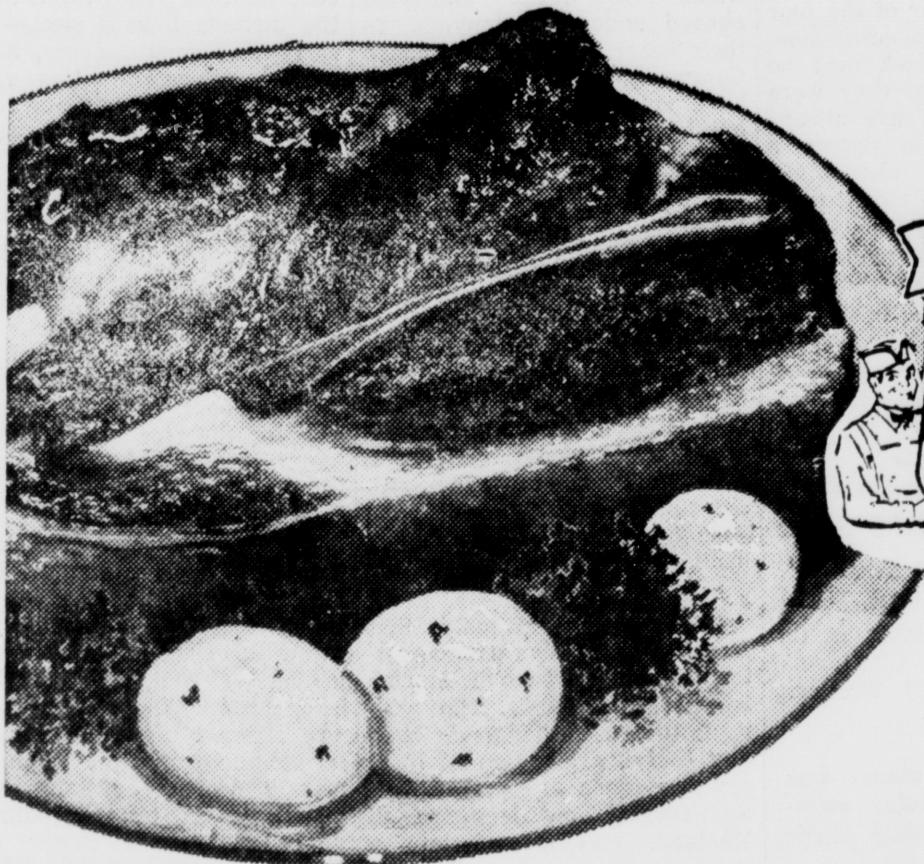


LION'S SHARE OF BARGAINS



MEEK AS A LAMB PRICES!

Premium beef at low prices.
Our roasts are juicier because
they are aged for tenderness.
Select meaty, much more flavor.



Boneless
CHUCK ROAST
Lb. **69^c**

BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

49^c lb.

ALL PURPOSE
White Potatoes.10 lb. bag **49^c**

WHITE OR PINK
Grapefruit . 4 for 29^c

RED
Radishes . Pkg. 10^c

FRESH
Spinach . . Pkg. 29^c

Bananas
10^c lb



Save
10 Cents
CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE
4 Roll Pack 29^c

Puffs Facial Tissue

200 — 2 Ply Box
All Colors

21^c



Maxwell House
Instant Coffee
20c Off Label
10-oz. jar **\$1.19**

STA-FLO — 15c Off Label, 22-Oz.
SPRAY STARCH . . 49^c

Imperial
MARGARINE.1-Lb. Box 39^c

Frozen Food Special

Monarch
Cut
Green Beans 1½-lb. Large Poly Bags
Cut Corn 1½-lb.
Garden Peas 1½-lb.

Your Choice
39^c



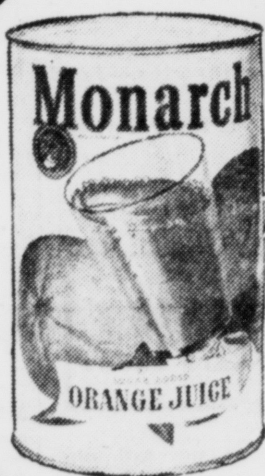
TUNA

½ Size Can

25^c

Save
16 Cents

MONARCH SWEETENED



ORANGE JUICE

JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN

25^c

Save
14 Cents

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
Light Chunk



AMERICAN CHEESE

Large 12-Oz. Package

39^c

Fould's Elbo Macaroni
Full 1-Lb. Box

19^c

Yacht Club
Tall Chum

Salmon 59^c



McCormick's — 4-oz. Can
Black Pepper . . . 35^c



Fireside
Saltines Large Pound Box **23^c**



FIRESIDE
FIG BARS. 1½-lb. Box **33^c**



Welch's
Grape Jelly

10-oz. Jar

23^c



Jiff
Creamy & Crunchy — Large 18-Oz. Jar
Peanut Butter 59^c

At
Your



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 5TH



SLICED

First Lady

BACON . 89^c lb

Tender	Lean
Pork Steaks lb. 79^c	Ground Beef . . . lb. 55^c
Beef	Beef
Short Ribs lb. 39^c	Rib Steaks lb. 89^c
Boneless	Miami Boneless Rolled
Stew Beef lb. 79^c	Beef Roast lb. 79^c
Soft Rib	First Lady
Boiling Beef . . . lb. 29^c	Sausage lb. 49^c



MONARCH CALIFORNIA
APRICOTS

Halves Unpeeled . .

YOUR CHOICE

4

LARGE 303 CANS



MONARCH FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS



MONARCH CALIFORNIA
FRUIT COCKTAIL . .

MONARCH
PEAR HALVES

\$1.00

Save
16 Cents

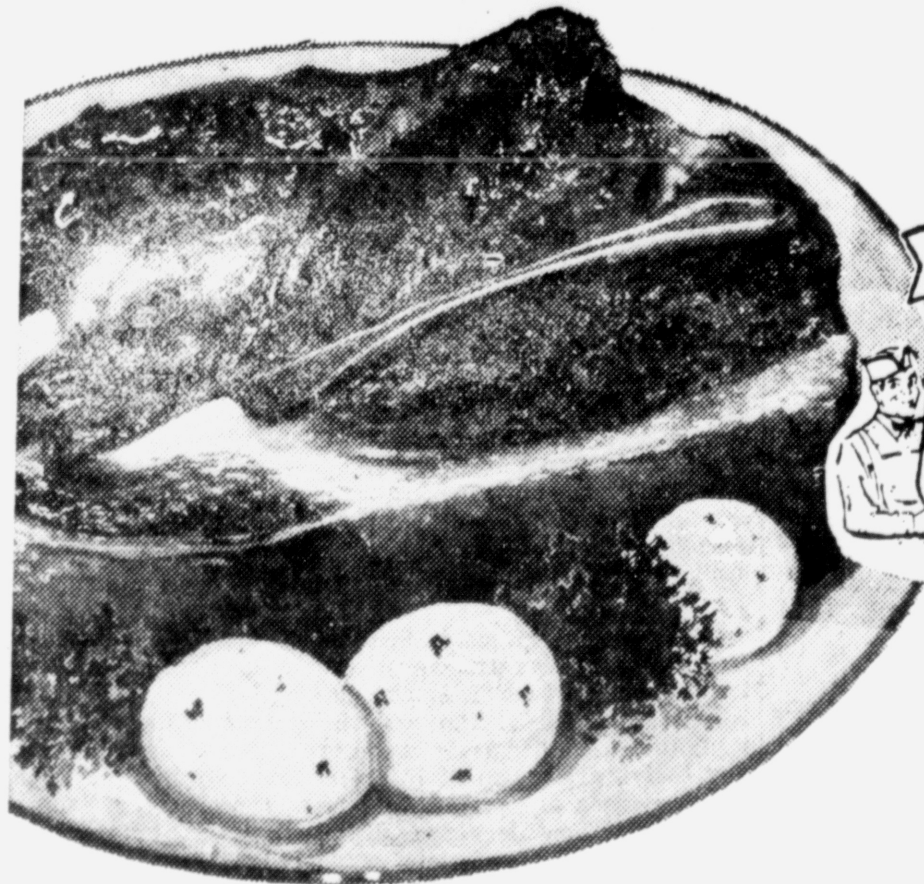
KRAFT SLICED



**LION'S SHARE
OF BARGAINS**

**MEEK AS A LAMB
PRICES!**

Premium beef at low prices.
Our roasts are juicier because
they are aged for tenderness.
Select meaty, much more flavor.



Boneless
**CHUCK
ROAST**
Lb. **69^c**

BLADE CUT
**CHUCK
ROAST**
49^c lb.

At
Your



SLICED

First Lady

BACON . 89^c lb

Tender

Pork Steaks lb. **79^c**

Beef

Short Ribs lb. **39^c**

Boneless

Stew Beef lb. **79^c**

Soft Rib

Boiling Beef lb. **29^c**

Lean

Ground Beef lb. **55^c**

Beef

Rib Steaks lb. **89^c**

Miami Boneless Rolled

Beef Roast lb. **79^c**

First Lady

Sausage lb. **49^c**

ALL PURPOSE

White Potatoes. 10 lb. bag 49^c

WHITE OR PINK

Grapefruit . 4 for 29^c

RED

Radishes . Pkg. 10^c

FRESH

Spinach . . Pkg. 29^c

Bananas

10^c lb



Maxwell House

Instant 20c Off Label

Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$1.19**

STA-FLO — 15c Off Label, 22-Oz.

SPRAY STARCH . . 49^c



Imperial

MARGARINE. 1-Lb. Box 39^c

Frozen Food Special

Monarch

Cut
Green Beans 1¼-lb. Large
Cut Corn 1½-lb. Poly
Garden Peas 1½-lb. Bags

Your Choice

39^c

Save
16 Cents

MONARCH SWEETENED



**ORANGE
JUICE**

JUMBO 46-OZ. CAN

25^c

Save
10 Cents
**CHARMIN
TOILET
TISSUE**

4 Roll Pack 29^c

Puffs Facial Tissue

200 — 2 Ply Box
All Colors

21^c



Save
14 Cents
CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
Light Chunk

TUNA

½ Size Can

25^c

MONARCH CALIFORNIA

APRICOTS Halves Unpeeled . .



MONARCH FLORIDA
**GRAPEFRUIT
SECTIONS**



MONARCH CALIFORNIA

**FRUIT
COCKTAIL . .**

MONARCH

**PEAR
HALVES**



Save
16 Cents

KRAFT SLICED

**AMERICAN
CHEESE**

Large 12-Oz. Package

39^c



Fould's Elbo Macaroni

Full 1-Lb. Box

19^c

Yacht Club



Tall Chum

Salmon 59^c



McCormick's — 4-oz. Can

Black Pepper 35^c



Fireside

Saltines Large Pound Box **23^c**



FIRESIDE

FIG BARS .

1½-lb. Box

33^c



Welch's
Grape
Jelly

10-oz. Jar

23^c



Jiff
Creamy & Crunchy — Large 18-Oz. Jar
Peanut Butter 59^c

Budapest Arrests

Reports of mass arrests in Hungary reaching the West in recent months were at first denied by the Budapest government. Now it admits a "large number" of persons have been charged with "conspiratorial plans to overthrow the government," with help from the West. A new wave of political and religious persecution can no longer be concealed.

Those arrested allegedly belong to the group of "political criminals" who had been imprisoned after the abortive revolt of 1956 and were released under the general amnesty of 1963. Describing the prisoners as "sworn enemies" of the communist regime, the government said they relapsed into antistate crimes after the amnesty — meaning that seven years of brainwashing did not work.

The tragedy of the Hungarian people — who were quelled by Soviet tanks and infantry — demands a constant spotlight on the Hungarian police state — at the United Nations, for example, where because of Soviet intransigence, the revolt was never fully explored.

Using the latest repressions as a starting point, the world body could bring pressure on the rulers in Budapest and on their Kremlin masters. Such pressure might (but wouldn't) result in reasonable open trials for the alleged plotters, instead of the star chamber proceedings that have marked recent Hungarian purges.

In addition to helping the accused, such an effort by the UN would reaffirm pledges to the Freedom Fighters of 1956 — that they would not be forgotten.

Durable Blonde Gets Billy Bumps

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "I get all bubbly at applause," said the durable blonde in the green scarf. "I get billy bumps all over me."

At 46, Lana Turner, whose life reads like a cycle of soap operas, still enjoys the role she has played the longest — that of a reigning movie glamor queen.

As a child she was a high school cheerleader and wanted to become a nun. She and her widowed mother knew real poverty.

The movie moguls waved a few wands and changed all that. They changed teen-aged little Julie Jean Mildred Frances Turner into Lana Turner. They changed her sad rags into glad rags. They changed her from "the sweater girl" into a top film star. At 25, she was earning \$4,500 a week and had won a name as one of Hollywood's best-known playgirls.

The years have brought her tragedy as well as fortune and fame, but have never taken away her zest.

Lana was in town this week with her sixth husband — businessman Robert Eaton — to celebrate the launching of her 42nd film, a tear-jerking remake of an old stage and screen standby.

Popping up and down like a thrilled ingenue, Lana gave this account of herself: "I'm in racing now. My former husband" — she didn't mention which one — "got me interested in it. I have three horses. So far I'm ahead, but every month you're buying feed while they are doing nothing but standing there on four feet.

"All I want from life now is a happy marriage and health for

me and my family — and to live a long time.

"What do I like? I like chili, smoked salmon, beautiful clothes, things that are kind of dreamlike, because reality is so harsh, yellow roses, wearing slacks and very high heels, light cologne, and white jewelry — like diamonds. With a white diamond you can buy a racehorse, if the horse wins you can buy another white diamond.

"My dislikes? Oh, packing and unpacking, the wind, it makes me nervous; the color of purple, cigars; bourbon — oops, there goes Kentucky! strike that out! — getting up early; gossip — when I hear it, I always want to ask 'Were you there holding a lantern?' — breaking in new shoes, backpatters and phonies with a big spiel, being touched by people, and people with limp handshakes and kissy faces."

The Business World

By Sam Dawsor

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's jet-propelled prosperity special is whirling into its sixth year at top speed and with a new load of problems.

The economic growth has already set endurance records for any period free of full-scale warfare. In the five years since the economy started its climb in March 1961, records have been

set year after year. And 1966 gives every sign of maintaining the trend.

The Gross National Product rose last year to \$675 billion. This total of the nation's output of goods and services, both government and private, is expected to hit a new high of \$720 billion this year. That is, if the productive capacity and the

skilled labor is available, and if price and wage increases don't set off an inflation that could scuttle the whole economic upturn.

Business is eager to expand its plant and equipment even more this year, but the cost of financing this is on the way up. And shortages of some needed materials are sending purchasing agents scurrying.

At the start of the sixth year, however, the plus signs far outnumber the problems.

Unemployment, a stubborn economic sore five years ago, is now down to around 4 per cent of the available labor force. And the force itself has grown in size year after year.

Profits are at a record high — both for business as a whole and for many individual companies. Stock prices are still near peak levels, despite February's fall-off. Inventories are rising, as businessmen affirm their confidence in the outlook. The backlog of orders for durable goods also is growing, pointing to activity for months to come.

Industrial production as a whole has been rising almost steadily. Steel output, lagging behind last year's unusual spurt in the first half of the year, is on the way up now. Auto production, also lagging by comparison to last winter's unusual conditions, this month is catching up with last year's record pace.

Personal incomes continue to rise, although higher Social Security taxes bite into take-home pay. Consumer spending hasn't been hit, since many shoppers are taking on more installment debt of cash looks short at the moment.

Added to high consumer spending for goods and services and business spending for inventories and expansion are rising outlays by all levels of government. The Viet Nam War and the Great Society are taking more federal dollars. Community growth is spurring greater outlays by state and local governments. All this spending keeps the prosperity pot boiling.

A colony of termites may hold as many as three million insects — nature item. That's no colony — that's headquarters!

It's suggested that Memorial and Independence Days always be celebrated on a Monday — creating more three-day holidays. Well, anyway — it's a relaxing thought.

Wealthy Americans are buying up ancient European castles and chateaus at such a rate the asking price for 'em has risen 50 to 100 per cent. That's one type of inflation that can't bother us — we're sorry to say.

Many of the new figurines in U. S. "wax" museums are now being made of plastic — industry item. Sort of an imitation of an imitation?

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OPERA STAR Richard Tucker recently made a guest appearance at the San Francisco Opera at what was announced to be a record high salary. When Tucker entered his hotel room he found a big package addressed to him. It contained a giant flower pot with a single daisy planted therein. The card, signed by the head of the San Francisco Opera, read, "Welcome to our city. With what we're paying you, this is the best we can afford."



At a Georgetown home, a visiting couple writhed with boredom while the overvivacious hostess raved on and on about her two-month-old baby. Finally, however, she gave her guests an unexpected break. She rose abruptly and rushed upstairs to change the subject.

QUOTABLE: The time to begin writing an article is when you have finished it to your satisfaction.—Mark Twain.

Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children—and no theories.—Lord Rochester.

The hardest task of a girl's life is to prove to a man that his intentions are serious.—Helen Rowland.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Do surgeons still perform operations on the mastoid bone? The antibiotics and the sulfa drugs stand out as one of man's greatest medical achievements. Before they were discovered, infections of the middle ear progressed into the mastoid bone behind the ear and made surgery necessary.

Mastoid infections and their complications have virtually been wiped off the list of childhood diseases by these truly miraculous drugs.

Yet, there are many new operations on the mastoid bone which are performed for a totally different reason. The revival of mastoid surgery has been made possible by the research of a great pioneering surgeon, Dr. Julius Lempert. Many other surgeons have added their techniques to his, in an effort to cure long-standing chronically discharging ears.

Today mastoid surgery is being performed with the use of "a surgical microscope" through which can be seen the underlying cause of certain kinds of deafness.

Mastoid surgery is most definitely being performed, but not for the same reasons as before the age of the miracle drugs.

Does it still hold that once a mother gives birth by Caesarean section that the following pregnancies must be delivered in the same way?

There is a medical adage that says, "Once a Caesarean, always a Caesarean." This has great truth. The reason that existed for the first Caesarean usually exists for the subsequent ones.

An anatomical peculiarity of the mother's pelvic bones, a very frequent indication for Caesarean, does not change during the later pregnancies.

There are other reasons for Caesarean surgery as when the life of the baby is threatened by too long a period of labor. Caesarean deliveries occur about once in every 35 normal births. Women have had as many as four and five Caesarean births without any danger to themselves or to the child.

The antibiotics have reduced the possibility of infection following such delivery. Newer techniques of anesthesia have added much safety to diminish the risks of Caesarean surgery.

Contrary to public belief, tuberculosis is still a very active, destructive disease. There is a mistaken notion that tuberculosis was wiped out with the discovery of antibiotics. This false belief must be brought to light if people are to be spared long years of suffering. Arrange to have a chest X-ray soon.

Letter of 400 Fools

By John Chamberlain

Back in the summer of 1939 a group of writers put their names to an indignant statement that the Soviet Union never, never, never would make a deal with the Nazis. But just as the statement had appeared in a New York liberal weekly the word came from Moscow that Stalin had signed a pact with Hitler. The writers who had signed the statement reacted in various ways. Some of them, angered to the bone, broke forever with the Communists; others made excuses that Stalin had had no recourse, since the democracies had let him down. A third group said nothing beyond echoing the French Communist who spoke enigmatically of "going through a tunnel."

The writers who had signed the so-called "letter of the four hundred fools" were professional intellectuals, which may be taken to mean that they were mostly people who are always too sophisticated to reduce a problem to its elementary terms. Many in this oversubtle group have remained convinced that some day, some how, the writer will be permitted to achieve a glorious freedom under socialism. They still trust in

dialectical materialism, but they have never simplified their dialectics to the point of asking how you can get materialism on your side as a writer when the State owns all the paper mills, the printing presses and the newspapers and magazines.

Now the over-subtle crew has another dilemma on its hands, nothing so serious as the Nazi-Soviet Pact, but something that nonetheless strikes home to them as writers. They have heard of the severe sentencing in Moscow of two not-very-political Soviet writers, Andrei Sinyavsky and Tuli Daniel, who have gotten seven and five years of hard labor, respectively, for maligning the Soviet Union in works smuggled abroad under pseudonyms. To their honor, some highly placed Communist authors in the West have vigorously protested what has been done to Sinyavsky and Daniel. Novelist Louis Aragon of France has called for a suspended sentence for the writers, adding that the question is not one of talent, but of the right of the novelist and short story writer "to live freely."

Since Aragon is a member of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party, his protest is an obvious proof that the Soviets have misjudged their hold on western sympathizers. When you talk long enough about a "thaw" you can't reintroduce the ice age overnight.

But what bothers me is that Moscow can always get its western supporters back in line by faking a new thaw. The reality is that there has never been any real liberalization of literary production in Moscow. Valery Tarsis, now lecturing in England, was thrown into a insane asylum for differing with Khrushchev. Boris Pasternak was eulogized of accepting the Nobel Prize. And Andrei Sinyavsky, even when the "thaw" was supposedly reaching a quite liberal climax, never dared offer his fiction for publication inside Russia.

During a recent bout of influenza I spent an inquisitive day in bed reading some of Sinyavsky, as published in America under the pseudonym of "Abram Tertz." If his fiction is "political," it is so in the sense that it breathes a general disaffection with living under a system which tries to make pro-socialist politics out of all writers. I don't find "Tertz" as much of a genius as critic Andrew Field proclaims him to be in an interesting essay in a recent issue of The New Leader. His attitude toward sex — "a compelling repulsiveness, a repelling attraction" — is right in line with avant garde attitudes in all the great western capitals. The attitude bores me to death. But there is nothing in "Tertz" that could be called an overt attack on Communism itself.

"Yes, we live in Communism," he writes. "It resembles our aspirations about as much as the Middle Ages resembled Christ, modern Western man resembles the free super-man, and man resembles God. But all the same, there is some resemblance, isn't there?"

The question, with its slight flick of sarcasm, might legitimately annoy the masters of the Kremlin, but would you throw the book at a man for asking it? Well, the book has been thrown. When will western writers wake up to the elemental simplicity that only under a private property system combined with a First Amendment guarantee can a writer use typewriter and paper to annoy the State?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. Jimmy Hull of Columbus was to be the speaker at the Circleville Booster Club's annual Basketball and Wrestling Banquet.

A covered-dish dinner was served to 33 DeMolay members and their families at the Masonic Temple.

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My favorite shoe for going everywhere or nowhere... is an open back sling by life stride.

Buckled and opened on the side. The heel is short and setback. No matter where the day takes you, this shoe goes along in style.

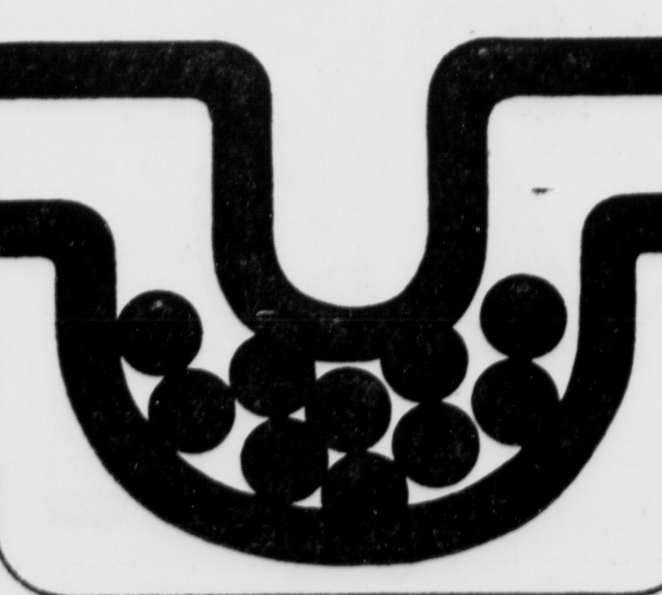
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Glub, bloop, gurgle, gurg, gur... stopped? You'll find PLUMBING CONTRACTORS fast in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



Budapest Arrests

Reports of mass arrests in Hungary reaching the West in recent months were at first denied by the Budapest government. Now it admits a "large number" of persons have been charged with "conspiratorial plans to overthrow the government," with help from the West. A new wave of political and religious persecution can no longer be concealed.

Those arrested allegedly belong to the group of "political criminals" who had been imprisoned after the abortive revolt of 1956 and were released under the general amnesty of 1963. Describing the prisoners as "sworn enemies" of the communist regime, the government said they relapsed into antistate crimes after the amnesty — meaning that seven years of brainwashing did not work.

The tragedy of the Hungarian people — who were quelled by Soviet tanks and infantry — demands a constant spotlight on the Hungarian police state — at the United Nations, for example, where because of Soviet intransigence, the revolt was never fully explored.

Using the latest repressions as a starting point, the world body could bring pressure on the rulers in Budapest and on their Kremlin masters. Such pressure might (but wouldn't) result in reasonable open trials for the alleged plotters, instead of the star chamber proceedings that have marked recent Hungarian purges.

In addition to helping the accused, such an effort by the UN would reaffirm pledges to the Freedom Fighters of 1956 — that they would not be forgotten.

Durable Blonde Gets Billy Bumps

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "I get all bubbly at applause," said the durable blonde in the green scarf. "I get billy bumps all over me."

At 46, Lana Turner, whose life reads like a cycle of soap operas, still enjoys the role she has played the longest — that of a reigning movie glamor queen.

As a child she was a high school cheerleader and wanted to become a nun. She and her widowed mother knew real poverty.

The movie moguls waved a few wands and changed all that. They changed teen-aged little Julie Jean Mildred Frances Turner into Lana Turner. They changed her sad rags into glad rags. They changed her from "the sweater girl" into a top film star. At 25, she was earning \$4,500 a week and had won a name as one of Hollywood's

best-known playgirls.

The years have brought her tragedy as well as fortune and fame, but have never taken away her zest.

Lana was in town this week with her sixth husband — businessman Robert Eaton — to celebrate the launching of her 42nd film, a tear-jerking remake of an old stage and screen standby.

Popping up and down like a thrilled ingenue, Lana gave this account of herself:

"I'm in racing now. My former husband" — she didn't mention which one — "got me interested in it. I have three horses. So far I'm ahead, but every month you're buying feed while they are doing nothing but standing there on four feet."

"All I want from life now is a happy marriage and health for

me and my family — and to live a long time."

"What do I like? I like chili, smoked salmon, beautiful clothes, things that are kind of dreamlike, because reality is so harsh, yellow roses, wearing slacks and very high heels, light cologne, and white jewelry — like diamonds. With a white diamond you can buy a racehorse, if the horse wins you can buy another white diamond."

"My dislikes? Oh, packing and unpacking, the wind, it makes me nervous; the color of purple, cigars; bourbon — oops, there goes Kentucky! strike that out! — getting up early; gossip — when I hear it, I always want to ask 'Were you there holding a lantern?' — breaking in new shoes, backpatters and phonies with a big spiel, being touched by people, and people with limp handshakes and kissy faces."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's jet-propelled prosperity special is whirling into its sixth year at top speed and with a new load of problems.

The economic growth has already set endurance records for any period free of full-scale warfare. In the five years since the economy started its climb in March 1961, records have been

set year after year. And 1966 gives every sign of maintaining the trend.

The Gross National Product rose last year to \$675 billion. This total of the nation's output of goods and services, both government and private, is expected to hit a new high of \$720 billion this year. That is, if the productive capacity and the

skilled labor is available, and if price and wage increases don't set off an inflation that could scuttle the whole economic upturn.

Business is eager to expand its plant and equipment even more this year, but the cost of financing this is on the way up. And shortages of some needed materials are sending purchasing agents scurrying.

At the start of the sixth year, however, the plus signs far outnumber the problems.

Unemployment, a stubborn economic sore five years ago, is now down to around 4 per cent of the available labor force. And the force itself has grown in size year after year.

Profits are at a record high — both for business as a whole and for many individual companies. Stock prices are still near peak levels, despite February's fall-off. Inventories are rising, as businessmen affirm their confidence in the outlook. The backlog of orders for durable goods also is growing, pointing to activity for months to come.

Industrial production as a whole has been rising almost steadily. Steel output, lagging behind last year's unusual spurt in the first half of the year, is on the way up now. Auto production, also lagging by comparison to last winter's unusual conditions, this month is catching up with last year's record pace.

Personal incomes continue to rise, although higher Social Security taxes bite into take-home pay. Consumer spending hasn't been hit, since many shoppers are taking on more instalment debt of cash looks short at the moment.

Added to high consumer spending for goods and services and business spending for inventories and expansion are rising outlays by all levels of government. The Viet Nam War and the Great Society are taking more federal dollars. Community growth is spurring greater outlays by state and local governments. All this spending keeps the prosperity pot boiling.

Wealthy Americans are buying up ancient European castles and chateaus at such a rate the asking price for 'em has risen 50 to 100 per cent. That's one type of inflation that can't bother us — we're sorry to say.

Many of the new figurines in U. S. "wax" museums are now being made of plastic — industry item. Sort of an imitation of an imitation?

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Customers in London's first computer pub can now order their choice of drinks by simply dialing a number on a gadget atop their table. Ah, the relentless march of progress — now we have the juice box!

The electronic bartender has one handicap — it doesn't discuss with you the latest opinions in sports of politics.

It has one virtue, however —

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

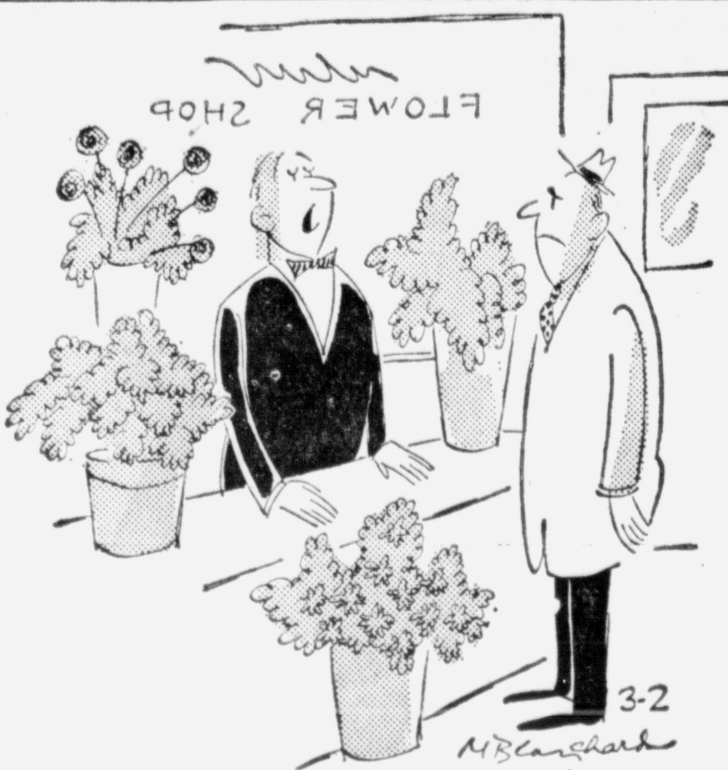
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"I can be of more help to you if you'll tell me the nature of your offense."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OPERA STAR Richard Tucker recently made a guest appearance at the San Francisco Opera at what was announced to be a record high salary. When Tucker entered his hotel room he found a big package addressed to him. It contained a giant flower pot with a single daisy planted therein. The card, signed by the head of the San Francisco Opera, read, "Welcome to our city. With what we're paying you, this is the best we can afford."

At a Georgetown home, a visiting couple writhed with boredom while the over-voiced hostess raved on and on about her two-month-old baby. Finally, however, she gave her guests an unexpected break. She rose abruptly and rushed upstairs to change the subject.

QUOTABLE:

The time to begin writing an article is when you have finished it to your satisfaction.—Mark Twain.

Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children—and no theories.—Lord Rochester.

The hardest task of a girl's life is to prove to a man that his intentions are serious.—Helen Rowland.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Do surgeons still perform operations on the mastoid bone? The antibiotics and the sulfa drugs stand out as one of man's greatest medical achievements. Before they were discovered, infections of the middle ear progressed into the mastoid bone behind the ear and made surgery necessary.

Mastoid infections and their complications have virtually been wiped off the list of childhood diseases by these truly miraculous drugs. Yet, there are many new operations on the mastoid bone which are performed for a totally different reason. The revival of mastoid surgery has been made possible by the research of a great pioneering surgeon, Dr. Julius Lempert. Many other surgeons have added their techniques to his, in an effort to cure long-standing chronically discharging ears.

Today mastoid surgery is being performed with the use of "a surgical microscope" through which can be seen the underlying cause of certain kinds of deafness.

Mastoid surgery is most definitely being performed, but not for the same reasons as before the age of the miracle drugs.

Does it still hold that once a mother gives birth by Caesarean section that the following pregnancies must be delivered in the same way?

There is a medical adage that says, "Once a Caesarean, always a Caesarean." This has great truth. The reason that existed for the first Caesarean usually exists for the subsequent ones.

An anatomical peculiarity of the mother's pelvic bones, a very frequent indication for Caesarean, does not change during the later pregnancies.

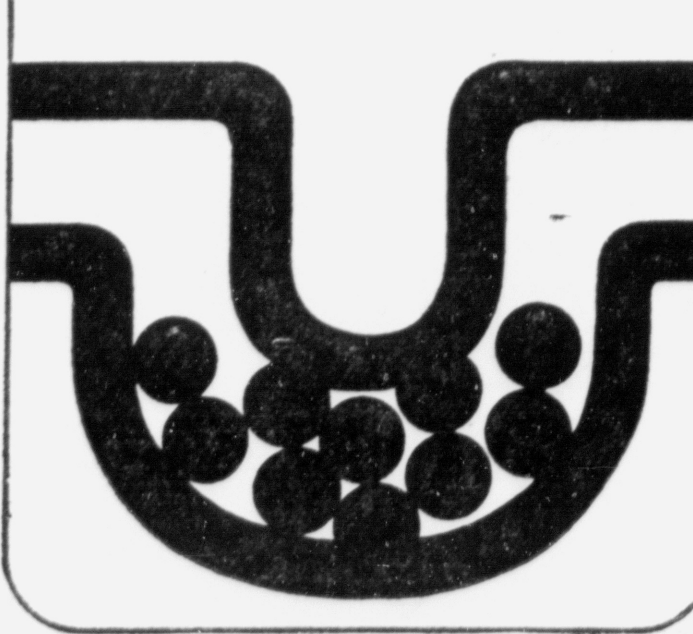
There are other reasons for Caesarean surgery as when the life of the baby is threatened by too long a period of labor.

Caesarean deliveries occur about once in every 35 normal births. Women have had as many as four and five Caesarean births without any danger to themselves or to the child.

The antibiotics have reduced the possibility of infection following such delivery. Newer techniques of anesthesia have added much safety to diminish the risks of Caesarean surgery.

Contrary to public belief, tuberculosis is still a very active, destructive disease. There is a mistaken notion that tuberculosis was wiped out with the discovery of antibiotics. This false belief must be brought to light if people are to be spared long years of suffering. Arrange to have a chest X-ray soon.

Glub, bloop, gurgle, gurg, gur... stopped? You'll find PLUMBING CONTRACTORS fast in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



Letter of 400 Fools

By John Chamberlain

Back in the summer of 1939 a group of writers put their names to an indignant statement that the Soviet Union never, never would make a deal with the Nazis. But just as the statement had appeared in a New York liberal weekly the word came from Moscow that Stalin had signed a pact with Hitler. The writers who had signed the statement reacted in various ways. Some of them, angered to the bone, broke forever with the Communists; others made excuses that Stalin had had no recourse, since the democracies had let him down. A third group said nothing beyond echoing the French Communist who spoke enigmatically of "going through a tunnel."

The writers who had signed the so-called "letter of the four hundred fools" were professional intellectuals, which may be taken to mean that they were mostly people who are always too sophisticated to reduce a problem to its elementary terms. Many in this oversubtle group have remained convinced that some day, some how, the writer will be permitted to achieve a glorious freedom under socialism. They still trust in

dialectical materialism, but they have never simplified their dialectics to the point of asking how you can get materialism on your side as a writer when the State owns all the paper mills, the printing presses and the newspapers and magazines.

Now the over-subtle crew has another dilemma on its hands, nothing so serious as the Nazi-Soviet Pact, but something that nonetheless strikes home to them as writers. They have heard of the severe sentencing in Moscow of two not-very-political Soviet writers, Andrei Sinyavsky and Tuli Daniel, who have gotten seven and five years of hard labor, respectively, for maligning the Soviet Union in works smuggled abroad under pseudonyms. To their honor, some highly placed Communist authors in the West have vigorously protested what has been done to Sinyavsky and Daniel. Novelist Louis Aragon of France has called for a suspended sentence for the writers, adding that the question is not one of talent, but of the right of the novelist and short story writer "to live freely."

Since Aragon is a member of the Central Committee of the French Communist Party, his protest is an obvious proof that the Soviets have misjudged their hold on western sympathizers. When you talk long enough about a "thaw" you can't reintroduce the ice age overnight. But what bothers me is that Moscow can always get its western supporters back in line by faking a new thaw. The reality is that there has never been any real liberalization of literary production in Moscow. Valery Tarsis, now lecturing in England, was thrown into an insane asylum for differing with Khrushchev. Boris Pasternak was ejected out of accepting the Nobel Prize. And Andrei Sinyavsky, even when the "thaw" was supposedly reaching a quite liberal climax, never dared offer his fiction for publication inside Russia.

During a recent bout of influenza I spent an inquisitive day in bed reading some of Sinyavsky, as published in America under the pseudonym of "Abram Tertz." If his fiction is "political," it is so in the sense that it breathes a general disaffection with living under a system which tries to make pro-socialist politics out of all writers. I don't find "Tertz" as much of a genius as critic Andrew Field proclaims him to be in an interesting essay in a recent issue of The New Leader. His attitude toward sex — "a compelling repulsiveness, a repelling attraction" — is right in line with avant garde attitudes in all the great western capitals. The attitude bores me to death. But there is nothing in "Tertz" that could be called an overt attack on Communism itself.

"Yes, we live in Communism" he writes. "It resembles our aspirations about as much as the Middle Ages resembled Christ, modern Western man resembles the free super-man, and man resembles God. But all the same, there is some resemblance, isn't there?"

The question, with its slight flick of sarcasm, might legitimately annoy the masters of the Kremlin, but would you throw the book at a man for asking it? Well, the book has been thrown. When will western writers wake up to the elementary simplicity that only under a private property system combined with a First Amendment guarantee can a writer use typewriter and paper to annoy the State?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Life stride.

Buckled and opened on the side. The heel is short and setback. No matter where the day takes you, this shoe goes along in style.

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Congress Move Awaited In CATV Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attention turns now to Congress in the continuing controversy over that fast-growing television offshoot called community antenna television—CATV for short.

Will Congress let the Federal Communications Commission regulate the entire CATV industry?

Will Congress let the FCC impose restrictions on CATV operations to protect FCC-licensed television stations?

How will legislators react to conflicting pressures from the cable television industry and the broadcasting industry?

Will the FCC's recent assumption of jurisdiction over the CATV industry survive Supreme Court scrutiny if the question is carried there, as FCC Chairman E. William Henry says he assumes it will be?

The CATV — or cable television — story reached another turning point Feb. 15 when the FCC issued its long-awaited decision on whether—and how—to regulate the 17-year-old industry. Both Broadcasters and CATV operators found some comfort in the FCC pronouncement—but also were dissatisfied with some aspects.

The commission extended its jurisdiction to all community antenna systems in the country, except those serving fewer than 50 homes. (The National Community Antenna Association estimates there are 1,600 CATV systems with more than 50 subscribers—and possibly as many as 400 smaller ones.)

The FCC withdrew from the rule books one decree that had greatly disturbed the CATV industry. That rule required CATV operators to blackout duplicating programs, being piped in from distant stations, for 15 days before and after the local stations scheduled them for broadcast.

Under that rule—applied nearly a year ago to the 450 CATV systems over which the FCC then claimed jurisdiction — a station could tape a network program for use days later. The local CATV operator would be bound to tune out on that program as it picked it up from a distant television station carrying it at the time the network transmitted it, and couldn't carry that program for 15 days after the local station decided to use it.

Extending its jurisdiction throughout the industry, the FCC wiped out that rule. It said instead that nonduplication need be confined only to the same day the local station carries a program.

And it said the nonduplication requirement applies to "prime time" network programs "only if such programs are presented by the local station entirely within what is locally considered to be prime time" (normally between 7 and 11 p.m.).

Since 1950 the nation has seen the growth of an industry that erects big television antennas near a community, amplifying the signals of nearby and distant television stations and relaying them by coaxial cable into the homes of subscribers, who pay a monthly fee averaging \$4.50.

The National Community Television Association — NCTA — the CATV industry's trade association — estimates the industry took in \$115 million last year. It can be profitable because, after the large initial installation and construction costs, the overhead

The new Gateway Arch of St. Louis, symbol of the country's westward expansion, stands 630 feet high and is the largest arch in the world.

eral and state-local agencies.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, has announced hearings on the CATV issue.

Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., has introduced legislation to exclude the FCC from regulation of CATV. Thus the controversy has shifted to Congress.

is low. CATV systems do not pay for the programs they pick up. They say they are an expanded version of the television set owner's house-top antenna or the master antennas on big apartment buildings.

CATV originated in small, remote communities where television reception was poor or nonexistent. But over the years, the innovation caught fire, and the industry — with clearer pictures and greater program selection as selling points — began moving into big cities already served by several stations.

Some CATV systems — today about 450 — fell under FCC control last April because they employ microwave relay systems — FCC-regulated — to pick up distant signals, strengthening and retransmitting them every 35 miles or so, until they reach the community antenna.

As the industry expanded, television station operators became alarmed. Through the National Association of Broadcasters, FCC licensees complained that CATV was becoming a threat to free television, and urged the FCC to clamp down on it. CATV interests argued that no television station had been forced out of business or lost money because of CATV.

With its 1965 decision to regulate microwave-served CATV, the FCC asked Congress to legislate the limits of government regulation over the industry. Beyond hearings, no congressional action resulted.

As the FCC headed toward its most recent decision, members of Congress received thousands of letters from CATV subscribers urging them to thwart further FCC regulation.

Against this background, FCC members took the following steps in a 6-1 action Feb. 15: —Cut down its 15-day non-duplication rule to one day—and exempted imported programs the CATV system can offer in color when the local station is transmitting it in black and white.

—Moved to check the growth of CATV in big cities by requiring FCC authority for new CATV service to the 100 top television markets (as determined by American Research Bureau Circulation figures). The commission said the hearings on such requests will be aimed at determining the potential effect of the new CATV service on existing television outlets in those cities—especially the ultra high frequency (UHF) outlets whose growth the commission is trying to encourage.

—Agreed to entertain objections from station operators to proposed new CATV systems in smaller market areas.

—Required CATV systems to file with the FCC complete information on their officers, number of subscribers, stations carried, and existing or proposed origination of programs by the CATV system.

At the same time, the FCC said it will propose legislation to Congress which would: —Clarify and confirm FCC jurisdiction over CATV.

—Forbid program origination by CATV systems, so that they could not compete for advertisers with FCC-licensed television stations.

—Deal with the question whether CATV systems should obtain consent from broadcast stations for retransmitting their signals, in the case of microwave-fed CATV systems. Such consent is not required now.

—Consider whether CATV should be classified as a public utility, and clear up the regulatory dividing lines between fed-

Highway Bond Sale Is OK'd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sinking Fund commissioners approved Tuesday a \$75 million issue of highway improvement bonds and a \$50 million issue of one-year notes for capital improvements.

State Treasurer John D. Herbert said he would receive bids on the short-term notes between March 15 and 31. The notes will be issued under the \$250 million bond issue approved by voters in 1963.

Bids on the 10-year highway bonds will be received about May 15, Herbert said. The

'Head Start' Program's Successes, Failures Noted

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Operation Head Start succeeded in its major goal of helping pre-school children from poorer families, but failed in some other aspects, a report said today.

A detailed study of the impact of Head Start, a part of President Johnson's War on Poverty, on one Ohio County found that mothers of children unanimously felt the project helped their youngsters.

However, the study by Antioch College under a federal grant found that Head Start failed to

develop a continuing relationship with families of youngsters involved. The report also noted "a deep divergence of attitudes about the basic orientation of the program" and said this split—between a project aimed at developing individual children or one intended to prepare youngsters for school—should be resolved.

The study also found some confusion and some irritation over medical aspects of Head Start. It reported some parents were resentful because Head Start did not treat without charge defects uncovered in their youngsters.

Head Start's major impact

was on the families of children enrolled, 15 per cent of them Negroes and 75 per cent of them with family incomes of less than \$6,000 a year.

"My little girl, she asks more questions now," one of the 100 mothers interviewed said.

"Before my four-year-old just hung around the house, he wouldn't communicate," said another. "Now you just try to find him and he's gone. He also teaches the other children things he learned in Head Start..."

Researchers interviewed about a third of the parents who had youngsters in Head Start. Every mother reported she would enroll another eligible child in

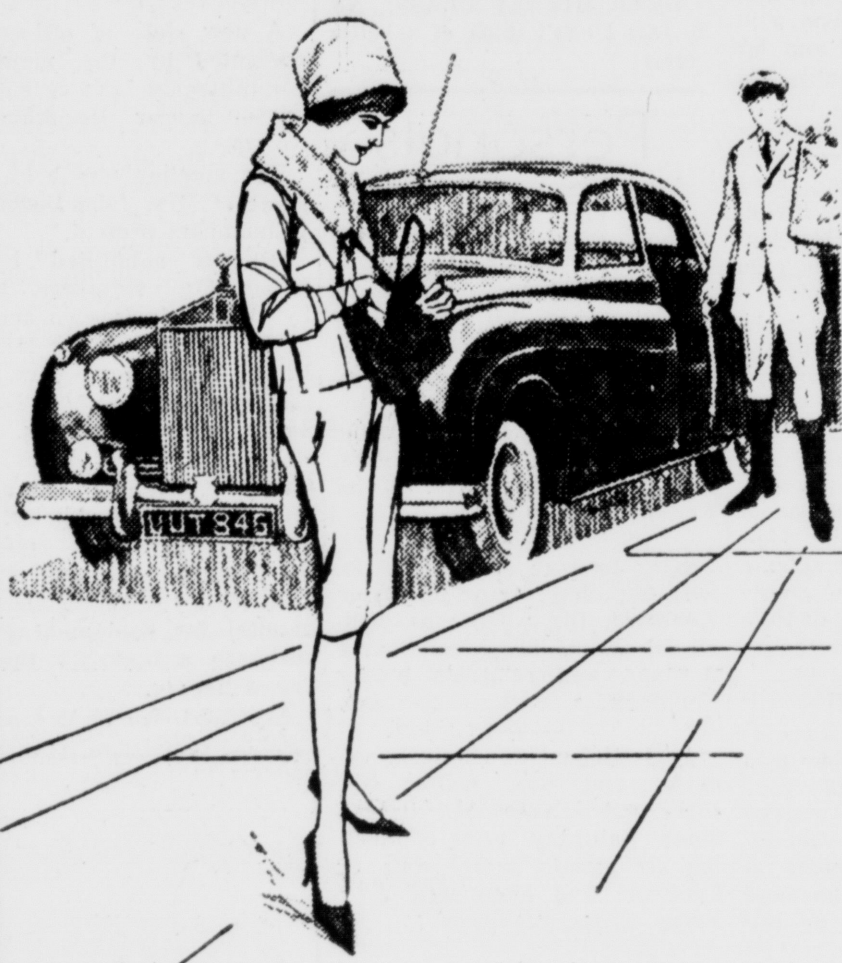
Head Start because she felt it had been beneficial, the report said, but some noted problems stemming from the training.

One problem, the report said, was that some Head Start children could not begin formal school, either kindergarten or first grade, this fall.

Many mothers reported Head Start helped their children adapt to school, but others said it was "hard for them to accept kindergarten after Head Start, where they had so much freedom."

The U. S. Weather Bureau has 13,000 persons who serve as "co-operative weather observers."

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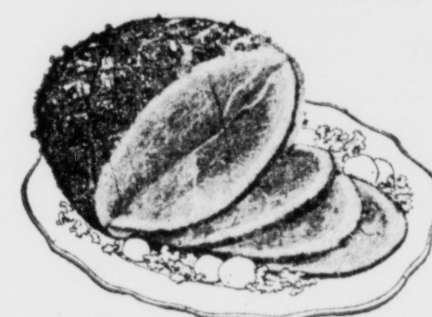
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MARY BETTS,
Circleville

MRS. MINA NORTH,
Circleville

MRS. THELMA HACKER,
Circleville

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BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP PROGRAM -50

\$500 GAME B-3



Congress Move Awaited In CATV Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attention turns now to Congress in the continuing controversy over that fast-growing television offshoot called community antenna television—CATV for short.

Will Congress let the Federal Communications Commission regulate the entire CATV industry?

Will Congress let the FCC impose restrictions on CATV operations to protect FCC-licensed television stations?

How will legislators react to conflicting pressures from the cable television industry and the broadcasting industry?

Will the FCC's recent assumption of jurisdiction over the CATV industry survive Supreme Court scrutiny if the question is carried there, as FCC Chairman E. William Henry says he assumes it will be?

The CATV — or cable television — story reached another turning point Feb. 15 when the FCC issued its long-awaited decision on whether—and how—to regulate the 17-year-old industry. Both Broadcasters and CATV operators found some comfort in the FCC pronouncement—but also were dissatisfied with some aspects.

The commission extended its jurisdiction to all community antenna systems in the country, except those serving fewer than 50 homes. (The National Community Antenna Association estimates there are 1,600 CATV systems with more than 50 subscribers—and possibly as many as 400 smaller ones.)

The FCC withdrew from the rule books one decree that had greatly disturbed the CATV industry. That rule required CATV operators to blackout duplicating programs, being piped in from distant stations, for 15 days before and after the local stations scheduled them for broadcast.

Under that rule—applied nearly a year ago to the 450 CATV systems over which the FCC then claimed jurisdiction — a station could tape a network program for use days later. The local CATV operator would be bound to tune out on that program as it picked it up from a distant television station carrying it at the time the network transmitted it, and couldn't carry that program for 15 days after the local station decided to use it.

Extending its jurisdiction throughout the industry, the FCC wiped out that rule. It said instead that non duplication need be confined only to the same day the local station carries a program.

And it said the non duplication requirement applies to "prime time" network programs "only if such programs are presented by the local station entirely within what is locally considered to be prime time" (normally between 7 and 11 p.m.).

Since 1950 the nation has seen the growth of an industry that erects big television antennas near a community, amplifying the signals of nearby and distant television stations and relaying them by coaxial cable into the homes of subscribers, who pay a monthly fee averaging \$4.50.

The National Community Television Association — NCTA — the CATV industry's trade association — estimates the industry took in \$115 million last year. It can be profitable because, after the large initial installation and construction costs, the overhead

The new Gateway Arch of St. Louis, symbol of the country's westward expansion, stands 630 feet high and is the largest arch in the world.

BFGoodrich Your Convenient **B.F. GOODRICH STORE**
115 Watt St. Phone GR 4-2775

Motorola 12" Portable TV



TO CARRY WITH YOU

12" overall diagonal
72 sq. in. viewing area

- Compact and lightweight
- Side handle with antenna
- All-channel UHF-VHF reception

as **\$2.00** per week
low as **\$2.00** per week
Model 12BP70AA

NO MONEY DOWN

eral and state-local agencies.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, has announced hearings on the CATV issue.

Rep. Walter Rogers, D-Tex., has introduced legislation to exclude the FCC from regulation of CATV. Thus the controversy has shifted to Congress.

Highway Bond Sale Is OK'd

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sinking Fund commissioners approved Tuesday a \$75 million issue of highway improvement bonds and a \$50 million issue of one-year notes for capital improvements.

State Treasurer John D. Herbert said he would receive bids on the short-term notes between March 15 and 31. The notes will be issued under the \$250 million bond issue approved by voters in 1963.

Bids on the 10-year highway bonds will be received about May 15, Herbert said. The

'Head Start' Program's Successes, Failures Noted

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Operation Head Start succeeded in its major goal of helping pre-school children from poorer families, but failed in some other aspects, a report said today.

A detailed study of the impact of Head Start, a part of President Johnson's War on Poverty, on one Ohio County found that mothers of children who had been in the project helped their youngsters.

However, the study by Antioch College under a federal grant found that Head Start failed to

bonds will come from the \$500 million issue voted in 1964.

develop a continuing relationship with families of youngsters involved. The report also noted "a deep divergence of attitudes about the basic orientation of the program" and said this split—between a project aimed at developing individual children or one intended to prepare youngsters for school — should be resolved.

The study also found some confusion and some irritation over medical aspects of Head Start. It reported some parents were resentful because Head Start did not treat without charge defects uncovered in their youngsters.

Head Start's major impact

was on the families of children enrolled, 15 per cent of them Negroes and 75 per cent of them with family incomes of less than \$6,000 a year.

"My little girl, she asks more questions now," one of the 100 mothers interviewed said.

"Before my four-year-old just hung around the house, he wouldn't communicate," said another. "Now you just try to find him and he's gone. He also teaches the other children things he learned in Head Start..."

Researchers interviewed about a third of the parents who had youngsters in Head Start. Every mother reported she would enroll another eligible child in

Head Start because she felt it had been beneficial, the report said, but some noted problems stemming from the training.

One problem, the report said, was that some Head Start children could not begin formal school, either kindergarten or first grade, this fall.

Many mothers reported Head Start helped their children adapt to school, but others said it was "hard for them to accept kindergarten after Head Start, where they had so much freedom."

The U. S. Weather Bureau has 13,000 persons who serve as "co-operative weather observers."

Even Folks Who Aren't Thrift-Minded Shop at A&P!



Here's Why

People who aren't thrift-minded like to be cared about.

That happens at A&P—to everyone.

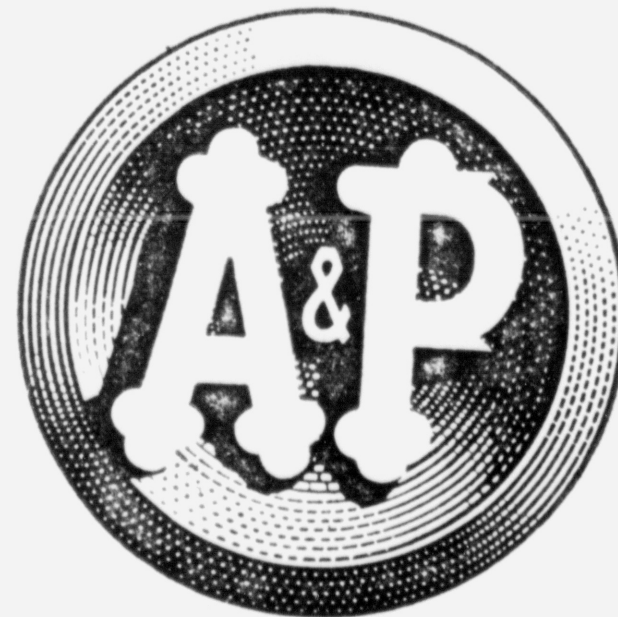
They like brand selection. A&P has it.

They like to shop in a dependable store they can trust. That's A&P.

They have a problem... what to do with the savings they make. They just can't avoid it.

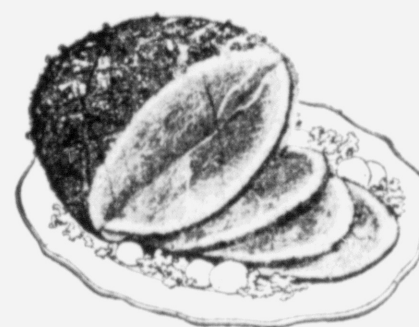
Are these good reasons for shopping A&P?

They're some of many!



"Super-Right" Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED COOKED HAMS



Shank Half **69c** lb
BUTT HALF lb. **79c**
WHOLE HAM lb. **75c**

Ham Slices CENTER CUTS COOKED lb. **99c**

FROZEN BULK
Redish Fillets 5-Lb. Box — \$1.89 lb. **39c**

CAP'N JOHN FROZEN
Fried Fish Fillets 14-oz. pkg. **55c**

POLE STAR — FROZEN
Fried Fish Sticks 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

FRESH — LEAN
Ground Chuck lb. **69c**

BONELESS
Stewing Beef lb. **72c**

MORTON — FROZEN
3 Course Dinners each **65c**

ALL GOOD BRAND
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **89c**

LEAN — CUBED
Pork Steaks lb. **93c**

SUPER-RIGHT — SKINLESS
Wieners ALL MEAT 1-lb. pkg. **69c**

Guaranteed-Good Groceries . . . All Value Priced!

A&P BRAND — OUR FINEST QUALITY

Peas or Corn

MIXED SIZE SWEET PEAS
WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans **69c**

WHITE HOUSE

Evaporated Milk

6 pack 13-oz. tall cans **85c**

A&P BRAND — OUR FINEST QUALITY

Apple Sauce

1-lb. 9-oz. jar **29c**

REALPRUNE
Prune Juice 3 1-qt. Decanters **\$1.00**

ALTMORE BRAND
Whole Beets 5 1-lb. cans **69c**

ANN PAGE — 6c OFF LABEL
Salad Dressing qt. jar **49c**

30c OFF LABEL — MESH STRETCH
Mellowmood Nylons 2 pair pkg. **\$1.39**

SUNNYBROOK — GRADE A MEDIUM
Fresh Eggs doz. **53c**

WISCONSIN — SHARP
Cheddar Cheese lb. **69c**

JANE PARKER — MADE WITH BUTTERMILK
Enriched Bread 4 1-lb. 4-oz. loaves **89c**

FROZEN — PEAS, CORN OR PEAS & CARROTS
A&P Vegetables 2 2-lb. pkgs. **82c**

ANN PAGE — SPAGHETTI OR
Macaroni 3-lb. pkg. **55c**

ANN PAGE
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 4 7 1/2-oz. pkgs. **69c**

ANN PAGE — CREAMY SMOOTH or KRUNCHY
Peanut Butter 1-lb. 8-oz. jar **59c**

SULTANA BRAND WITH TOMATO SAUCE
Pork & Beans 2-lb. 9-oz. can **29c**

Fruits and Vegetables!

FLORIDA — JUICY
Valencia Oranges 5 lb. bag **49c**
CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges doz. **49c**
ASSORTED COLORS
Chrysanthemums 5" pots **99c**
HOTHOUSE
Rhubarb lb. **19c**

RUSSET BAKING

POTATOES

20 lb. bag **98c**

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT A&P!
PLAID STAMPS TOO!**

Play BONUS BINGO

Every day brings NEW WINNERS
and YOU can be one of them.

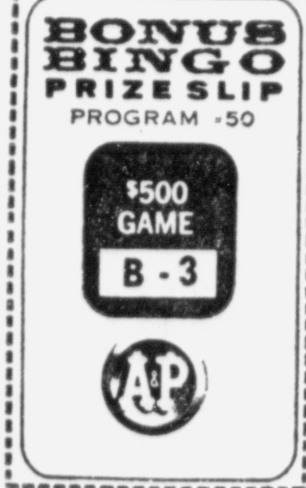
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To Help You Win!



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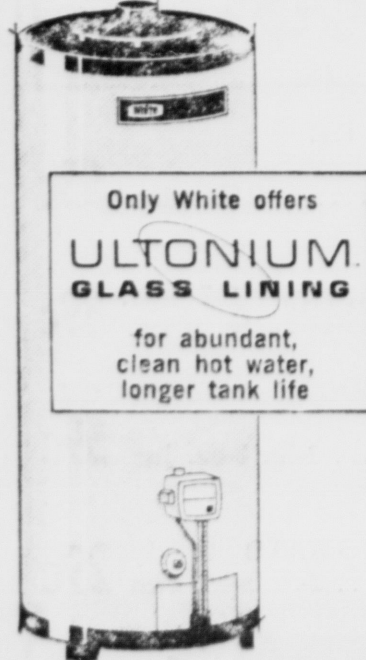
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See the all-new **White** gas water heaters

Only White has water heaters with ULTONIUM glass lining, the space age glass formulation that won't chip or crack, prevents rust and corrosion. Delivers trouble-free service year after year. Fiberglass insulated, fully automatic, safety regulated. All sizes.

Kenneth Wilson Plumbing and Heating
N. Court St. — Circleville

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Members receiving mystery gifts were Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Mrs. Carl Russell and Mrs. John Stevenson.

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A dessert course was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

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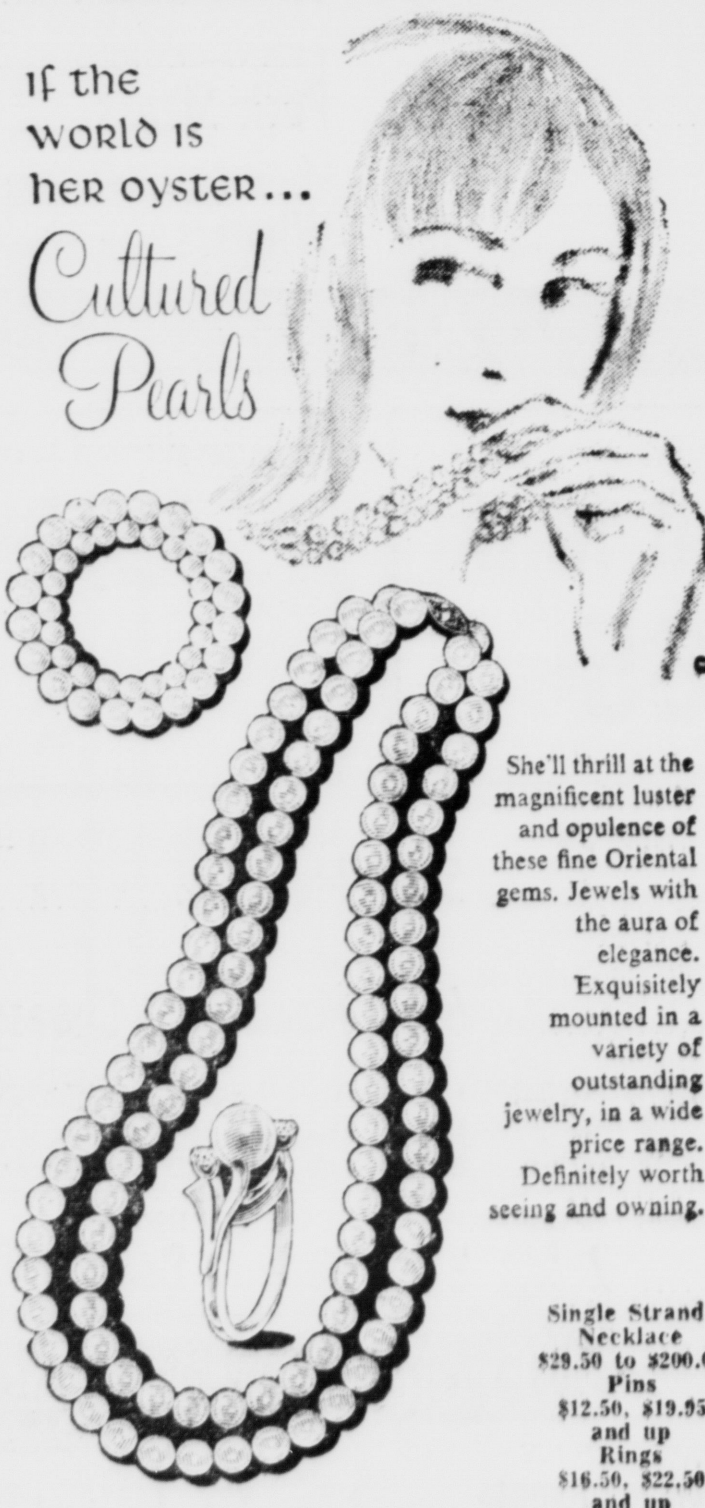
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Add a little prepared horseradish to applesauce and serve with roast pork.



if the world is her oyster... **Cultured Pearls**

She'll thrill at the magnificent luster and opulence of these fine Oriental gems. Jewels with the aura of elegance. Exquisitely mounted in a variety of outstanding jewelry, in a wide price range. Definitely worth seeing and owning.

Single Strand Necklaces \$29.50 to \$200.00
Pins \$12.50, \$19.95 and up
Rings \$16.50, \$22.50 and up

L.M. Butcher & Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Women's Page
The Circleville Herald, Wed. Mar. 2, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren
Girl Can Solve Her Own Problems

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and am going with a guy who is 19. He goes to college and wants to marry me when he is done. His parents don't want him going with me because I quit school after 8th grade. The reason I quit is because I had hey fever and azma real bad and missed a lot of school and got so far behind it didn't pay me to try to catch up. I love this guy and he loves me. Do you think his parents are being fair to hate me for something I can't help?

HEY FEVER
DEAR FEVER: His parents don't "hate" you. Like most parents, they want their son to marry a girl whose educational background is at least equal to their son's. You can "catch up" by attending adult education classes in the evenings. Or by taking an extension course by mail. And I urge you to do so.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently sent out of town by his company to attend a 16-week training course, and left me with our 3-year-old son. After being cooped up all day with a child I would like to get out for an occasional evening of relaxation with some adult company. I have been invited to join some respectable people who live in our building for an evening of innocent fun.

The problem is this: a friend of my husband is keeping an eye on me, and he says he'll report any moves I make to my husband so I had better behave myself. Abby, I DO behave myself, but my husband is a very jealous person. I am about ready to climb the walls. How can I get out for a little relaxation without this friend giving my husband a bad report on me? I don't want to cause trouble.

COOPED UP
DEAR COOPED: If an evening out with respectable people can cause you trouble your marriage is on the ragged edge. So either resign yourself to a life of imprisonment at the hands of a jealous husband and his spying friend, or tell

MIDDLE CLASS
In fact I can't think of a better retort.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, 411 S. Court St., entertained as weekend guests, Cpt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Miner and daughter of Quantico, Va.

Other visitors at various times during the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Furness, Amanda; Mrs. Jay White and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parks; Mrs. Miller Fissell; and Jay White.

Mrs. John Hulse, 363 E. Union St., has returned from Rockford, Ill., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Gene Rydbom and relatives near Chadwick.

A-3C Michael R. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, 624 S. Court St., arrived home Saturday after completing six months active duty at Lackland and Sheppard Air Force Bases in Texas.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — While his critics and supporters on Viet Nam scuffle on the beach of public opinion, President Johnson has avoided making a detailed explanation of his case to the nation in a way that would give him the widest public audience and greatly help public understanding.

Doing it would be simple enough: If the White House announced well in advance that the President was going to make such an explanation to the nation at night it would be televised and broadcast, undoubtedly by all the networks, and thus get him maximum audience and attention.

For some reason not clear he has not done so, although he has sought to express his views publicly in other but less effective ways.

Last week, for instance, he made a major address in New York on Viet Nam but the nation was not informed well enough in advance to be looking for it. The result: only one major television network carried it at 9:30 p. m. Other networks carried a rerun after their 11 p. m. newscasts but by then a lot of people who might have listened earlier were in bed.

Last Saturday he held a news conference, in which he discussed Viet Nam at length, but insisted beforehand that it not be televised at all.

Previously he had held a rather impromptu news conference with reporters at the White House but there was practically no advance notice on this. And when he decided to go to Honolulu to meet with the South Vietnamese leaders, the whole thing was announced suddenly, again losing maximum attention.

On the other hand the public, by way of television, has been exposed for hours to testimony, for and against Johnson's Vietnam policy, before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee whose chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, is one of the most important and persistent critics of Johnson's Southeast Asia policy.

At these hearings Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor — former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, former ambassador to South Viet Nam, and adviser to Presidents Johnson and John F. Kennedy — did a brilliant job of stating the administration's case.

But it is doubtful the general public, watching them testify, got the full impact of what they said or could retain the logic or continuity of it because they were constantly interrupted by critical committee members who injected their contradictory views.

As a result of these interruptions anyone not an expert on Viet Nam was bound to get a mixed and perhaps even foggy view of the administration's position. What the nonexpert got was a jumble of views.

Johnson also has relied on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and some of his top aides to explain his administration's position.

But no one could state his case so well, or to so many Americans, or without distracting interruptions as Johnson himself if he went on national television at night, with plenty of advance notice that he was going to.

No president in this century has been so adept in handling Congress as Johnson and it is possible he wants to avoid as much as he can antagonizing any more men in the Capitol than now oppose or criticize his policies.

But it is hard to see any connection between this and a carefully thought-out address to the nation which would have the satisfaction of knowing the President had stated his case fully, step by step.

By James Marlow

Low Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and warmer tonight. Low 46. Thursday cloudy and mild with showers by evening. High 63.

OHIO 5-DAY FORECAST
Temperatures will average 2.5 degrees above normal during the five day period commencing Thursday morning. Representative normal highs and lows are Cleveland 40-24, Columbus 44-26, and Cincinnati 48-30. Warm Thursday and Friday, turning a little cooler Saturday especially northwestern sections and then colder throughout the state Sunday and Monday. Precipitation will average about .75 inch melted in northern sections and about .5 inch in southern sections and statewide. Scattered showers Thursday through Saturday and snow flurries northern sections Sunday and Monday.

NEW HOMES
Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturdays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p. m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061



"I'm Particular about getting the most for my money... that's why I chose a **Gibson** frost*clear REFRIGERATOR"

We Have Purchased Distributors Floor Samples Refrigerators — Savings Up To **\$125**

14, 16 and 18 Cu. Ft. Capacity



Reg. \$384.95 Now **259.95** 14 Cu. Ft. model 66-774 Refrigerator-Freezer

YOU CAN DEPEND ON GIBSON!

Depend on Gibson's Frost Clear Efficiency — never a thimbleful of frost in a lifetime in the freezer or the refrigerator.

Depend on Gibson's exclusive Quality Mile (3 1/4 hour running test on every refrigerator) as your assurance of trouble-free operation year after year.

Depend on Gibson for the engineered interior design of both refrigerator and freezer that gives you extra storage capacity — extra convenience.

Yes, you can depend on Gibson — the name that has stood for quality for 89 years.

No Money Down — Up to 4 Years to Pay

Tradition House
Quality Furniture — Carpet — Wallpaper
Your Assurance of Quality
114 W. Main St. — GR 4-4600

FINAL CLEARANCE
SAVE 40% — 50%
COATS
Reg. \$25 to \$105
Sale Price — **\$13 to \$68**
Fabulous Savings!
All to Go!

GIRLS' SWEATERS Reg. \$5.00 \$3.33	LADIES' GOWNS Waltz and Full Length, Reg. to \$6.00 \$1.50
BUDGET SAVER SKIRTS Reg. to \$3.99 \$2.00	NYLON TEXTURED HOSE Values to \$1.35 now 77c

Ladies Better SLACKS
Values \$1.98 to \$8.98 now **\$2.99 to \$6.00**

UHLMAN'S
Pickaway at Franklin

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See the all-new **White** gas water heaters.

Only White has water heaters with ULTONIUM glass lining, the space age glass formulation that won't chip or crack, prevents rust and corrosion. Delivers trouble-free service year after year. Fiberglass insulated, fully automatic, safety regulated. All sizes.

Kenneth Wilson
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YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butcher
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Women's Page

5 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Mar. 2, 1966
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Mrs. John Hulce, 363 E. Union St., has returned from Rockford, Ill., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Gene Rydbom and relatives near Chadwick.

A-3C Michael R. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, 624 S. Court St., arrived home Saturday after completing six months active duty at Lackland and Sheppard Air Force Bases in Texas.

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"I'm Particular about getting the most for my money... that's why I chose a **Gibson frost*clear REFRIGERATOR**"

We Have Purchased Distributors Floor Samples Refrigerators — Savings Up To **\$125**

14, 16 and 18 Cu. Ft. Capacity

Reg. \$384.95 Now **259.95** 14 Cu. Ft. model 66-774 Refrigerator-Freezer

YOU CAN DEPEND ON GIBSON!

Depend on Gibson's Frost Clear Efficiency — never a thimbleful of frost in a lifetime in the freezer or the refrigerator.

Depend on Gibson's exclusive Quality Mile (3 1/4 hour running test on every refrigerator) as your assurance of trouble-free operation year after year.

Depend on Gibson for the engineered interior design of both refrigerator and freezer that gives you extra storage capacity — extra convenience.

Yes, you can depend on Gibson — the name that has stood for quality for 89 years.

No Money Down — Up to 4 Years to Pay

Tradition House
Quality Furniture — Carpet — Wallpaper
Your Assurance of Quality
114 W. Main St. — GR 4-4600

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — While his critics and supporters on Viet Nam scuffle on the beach of public opinion, President Johnson has avoided making a detailed explanation of his case to the nation in a way that would give him the widest public audience and greatly help public understanding.

Doing it would be simple enough: If the White House announced well in advance that the President was going to make such an explanation to the nation at night it would be televised and broadcast, undoubtedly by all the networks, and thus get him maximum audience and attention.

For some reason not clear he has not done so, although he has sought to express his views publicly in other but less effective ways.

Last week, for instance, he made a major address in New York on Viet Nam but the nation was not informed well enough in advance to be looking for it. The result, only one major television network carried it at 9:30 p. m. Other networks carried a rerun after their 11

p. m. newscasts but by then a lot of people who might have listened earlier were in bed.

Last Saturday he held a news conference, in which he discussed Viet Nam at length, but insisted beforehand that it not be televised at all.

Previously he had held a rather impromptu news conference with reporters at the White House but there was practically no advance notice on that. And when he decided to go to Honolulu to meet with the South Vietnamese leaders, the whole thing was announced suddenly, again losing maximum attention.

On the other hand the public, by way of television, has been exposed for hours to testimony, for and against Johnson's Viet Nam policy, before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee whose chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, is one of the most important and persistent critics of Johnson's Southeast Asia policy.

At these hearings Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor — former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, former ambassador to South Viet Nam, and adviser to Presidents Johnson and John F. Kennedy — did a brilliant job of stating the administration's case.

But it is doubtful the general public, watching them testify, got the full impact of what they said or could retain the logic or continuity of it because they were constantly interrupted by critical committee members who injected their contradictory views.

As a result of these interruptions anyone not an expert on Viet Nam was bound to get a mixed and perhaps even foggy view of the administration's position. What the nonexpert got was a jumble of views.

Johnson also has relied on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and some of his top aides to explain his administration's position.

But no one could state his case so well, or to so many Americans, or without distracting interruptions as Johnson himself if he went on national

television at night, with plenty of advance notice that he was going to.

No president in this century has been so adept in handling Congress as Johnson and it is possible he wants to avoid as much as he can antagonizing any more men in the Capitol than now oppose or criticize his policies.

But it is hard to see any connection between this and a carefully thought-out address to the nation which would have the satisfaction of knowing the President had stated his case fully, step by step.

'Low Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and warmer tonight. Low 46. Thursday cloudy and mild with showers by evening. High 63.

OHIO 5-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 2-5 degrees above normal during the five day period commencing Thursday morning. Representative normal highs and lows are Cleveland 40-24, Columbus 44-26, and Cincinnati 48-30. Warm Thursday and Friday, turning a little cooler Saturday especially northwestern sections and then colder throughout the state Sunday and Monday. Precipitation will average about .75 inch melted in northern sections and about .5 inch in southern sections and statewide. Scattered showers Thursday through Saturday and snow flurries northern sections Sunday and Monday.

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection. Weekdays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturdays 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; and Sundays Noon to 8 p. m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061

FINAL CLEARANCE

SAVE 40% — 50%

COATS

Reg. \$25 to \$105
Sale Price — **\$13 to \$68**

Fabulous Savings!
All to Go!

GIRLS' SWEATERS Reg. \$5.00 \$3.33	LADIES' GOWNS Waltz and Full Length, Reg. to \$6.00 \$1.50
BUDGET SAVER SKIRTS Reg. to \$3.99 \$2.00	NYLON TEXTURED HOSE Values to \$1.35 now 77¢

Ladies Better SLACKS

Values \$4.98 to \$8.98 now **\$2.99 to \$6.00**

UHLMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin

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OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief — want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

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Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

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WASHINGTON (AP) —Eight applicants for the Chillicothe, Ohio, postmastership have been received by the Civil Service Commission, it reported Tuesday. They are Charles Roy Campbell, Darrell Eugene Fawley, Louis Ancil Gunther, Ernest Willard Topkins, Francis Xavier Hummel, Thomas Allen McDaniel, Kermit Baker Miller and Charles Thomas Sowards.

Price Cuts Continue To Make Room for Progress!

Close-Out of Furniture Listed in Columns Below:

SEYMOUR'S

120 W. Main St. — Circleville, O.

Here Is the Reason:

National growth, mergers, expansions in today's computer world make it necessary for the small independent to seek and use all the knowledge and wisdom available to be successful.

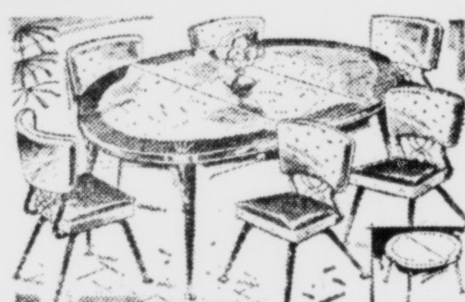
For this reason we are changing our methods to a more active participation of companies and syndicates giving the aid.

We must co-ordinate our buying which means different lines, colors, styles, displays, and advertising will be necessary and the first step is the selling of much of the present merchandise to make room for the new.

The store is now jam packed with exceptionally well styled, good quality furniture and the sale prices makes them extremely good bargains!

We can't tell you more about our plans now, but you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Your Choice



CLOSE-OUT DINETTES

Were \$99.95 to \$139.95

\$88

WHILE THEY LAST! TERMS:

while they last!

Odds and Ends Gotta' Go!

\$39.95 Occasional Chairs, Lots of Them	\$ 28.00
\$159.85 Early American Mr. and Mrs. Chairs With Ottoman, Several	\$144.00
Sofa Bed, Chair, Orange Plastic, 3 Tables	\$129.95
\$89.95 Early American Sofa, Wood Arms, Removable Cushions	\$ 66.00
Record Cabinets, Maple	\$ 15.95
\$189.95 Maple Buffet and Hutch	\$144.00

These Items Gotta' Go!

\$129.95 Bunk Bed With Bunkies	\$109.95
\$229.95 Green Tweed Sofa and Chair, Danish	\$199.00
\$119.95 Danish Sofa Brown	\$ 99.00
\$149.95 Nylon Sofa Bed and Chair In Beige	\$ 99.00
\$189.95 Early American Brown Print Two-Piece Suite	\$139.00
\$239.95 Olive Tweed Danish Sofa, Orange Chair and Ottoman	\$159.00

Lots of Good Lamps All Reduced to Close!

CHAIRS

WE'VE SOLD A LOT!
MANY MORE TO GO!

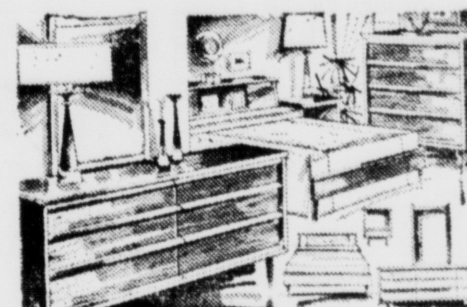
REDUCED \$28 to \$88

Budget Terms Available!

SEYMOUR'S

Reductions on Items Already as Low Priced for the Quality as Anywhere in the Area!

These Bedrooms Gotta' Go!



\$349.95 Solid Maple, Extra Nice Suite	\$288.00
\$269.95 Early American Bedroom Suite With Plastic Tops	\$239.95
\$239.95 Early American Bedroom Suite	\$199.00
\$219.95 Walnut Bedroom Suite, Danish	\$188.00
\$289.95 Walnut Bedroom Suite, Modern	\$219.95
\$289.95 Pecan Bedroom Suite, Beautiful	\$259.95

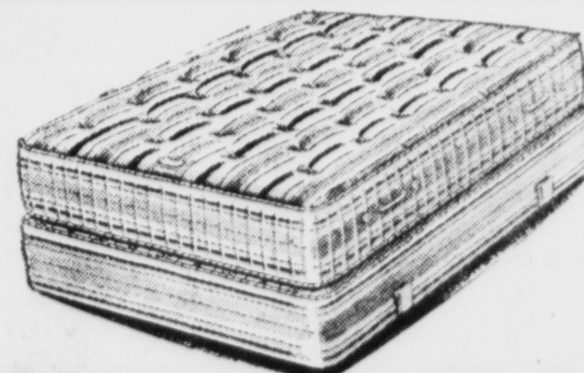
More! More! Plus Odd Pieces Gotta' Go!

Terms to Suit You

These Sofas Gotta' Go!

\$239.95 Contemporary Russet Sofa	\$199.00
\$199.95 Contemporary Brown Sofa	\$169.00
\$339.95 Contemporary Green 2-Pc. Suite	\$259.00
\$289.95 Traditional Natural Sofa	\$259.00
\$239.95 Traditional Blue-Green Sofa	\$199.00
\$259.95 Traditional Gold Sofa	\$229.00
\$279.95 Traditional Beige Sofa	\$239.00
\$379.95 Traditional White Sofa	\$339.00
\$289.95 Traditional Brown 2-Pc. Suite	\$239.00
\$269.95 Traditional Green Flowered Quilt	\$239.00
\$239.95 Early American Green Scenic Quilted Sofa	\$199.00

These Mattresses Gotta Go!



Limited quantity **SERTA**

ODDS and ENDS

Boxsprings, Mattresses, Twins, Full Size!

\$19 \$25 \$38 \$49

Only A Few Left — All Reduced!

A Few! Odd Dinette Chairs
Each \$4.44 — Cash and Carry

Biggest Bargains of Year!

120 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

MURPHY'S

SPRING SALE for the HOME

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd—15 SELLING DAYS

SHIRTWAIST DRESSES

2 for \$5 \$2.63 each

Prints, checks, stripes, plaids as well as solid colors of Dan River and Zantrel fabrics make up these beautiful dresses. Women's and Misses' sizes 12 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.



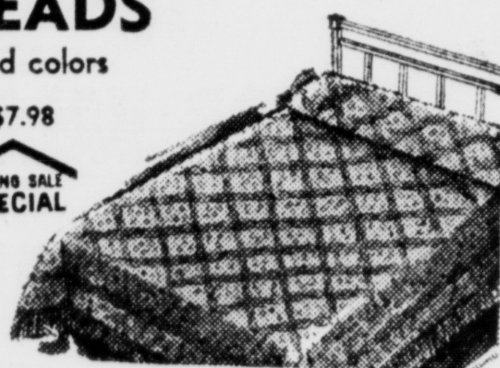
BEDSPREADS

in many fabrics and colors

REGULAR \$5.98 to \$7.98

\$4.44 EACH

Thermal weaves, coverlets, chenilles and heirloom types. Twin and full sizes



TWIN PAK FLASHLIGHTS

with batteries

99¢

One regular and one junior size on card. Hard rubber with hang-up rings!



69¢ to 98¢ AEROSOL SPRAY ASSORTMENT

2 for \$1 OR 57¢ EACH

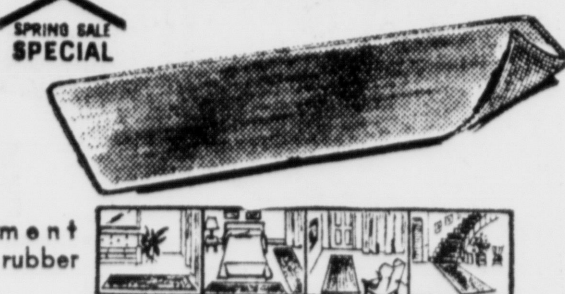
Choice of window cleaner, wax, disinfectant, Stop-dust, air fresheners, liquid starch and many others.



27 x 72 INCH RUNNER

\$3.99

Continuous filament 100% nylon with rubber backing.



Chrome Plated or Bright Wire CLOSET ACCESSORIES each 37¢

AM-FM RADIO \$30.00

Triple Check WALL PAINT . . 2 gal. \$5.00

HOUSE BROOMS 99¢

Adjustable IRONING BOARDS \$3.99

REG. 69¢ 42" white plastic DRESSER SCARVES 2 for 88¢

16x20-inch wood framed PICTURE ASSORTMENT 88¢

Polished Cotton Bib or Half REGULAR 79¢ APRONS 44¢

2-piece set 18-gauge aluminum TEFLON® SAUCE PANS set \$277

REG. \$1.29 TEFLON® TREATED IRONING PAD and COVER 88¢

Large Assortment of Handy PLASTIC HOUSEWARES each 94¢

4-lb. bag (app. 800 sq. feet) "FAS-GRO" GRASS SEED 99¢

12-qt. size lightweight PLASTIC PAIL 28¢

19" square Cordana covered "Big Puff" PILLOW 88¢

36" length Fiberglass® Tailored TIER CURTAINS pair \$166

60x11-inch Fiberglass® MATCHING VALANCE 84¢

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

101 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

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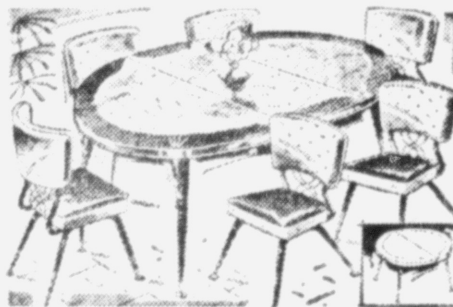
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Brown Print Two-Piece Suite	
\$239.95 Olive Tweed Danish Sofa,	\$159.00
Orange Chair and Ottoman	

Lots of Good Lamps All Reduced to Close!

Free Delivery

CHAIRS

WE'VE SOLD A LOT!
MANY MORE TO GO!

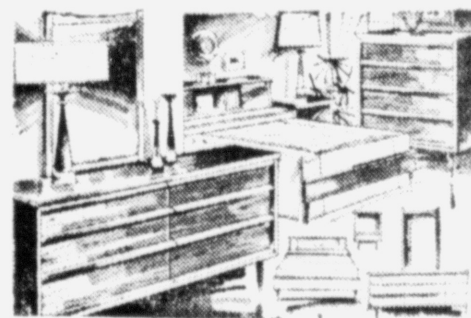
REDUCED \$28 to \$88

Budget Terms Available!

SEYMOUR'S

• Reductions on Items Already
as Low Priced for the Quality
as Anywhere in the Area!

These Bedrooms Gotta' Go!



\$349.95 Solid Maple,	\$288.00
Extra Nice Suite	
\$269.95 Early American Bedroom Suite	\$239.95
With Plastic Tops	
\$239.95 Early American	\$199.00
Bedroom Suite	
\$219.95 Walnut Bedroom Suite,	\$188.00
Danish	
\$289.95 Walnut Bedroom Suite,	\$219.95
Modern	
\$289.95 Pecan Bedroom Suite,	\$259.95
Beautiful	

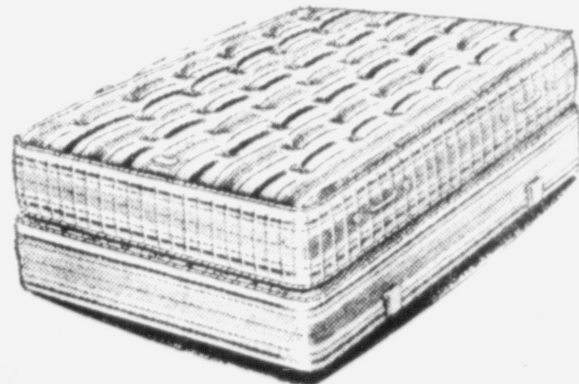
More! More! Plus Odd Pieces Gotta' Go!

Terms to Suit You

These Sofas Gotta' Go!

\$239.95 Contemporary	\$199.00
Russet Sofa	
\$199.95 Contemporary	\$169.00
Brown Sofa	
\$339.95 Contemporary	\$259.00
Green 2-Pc. Suite	
\$289.95 Traditional	\$259.00
Natural Sofa	
\$239.95 Traditional	\$199.00
Blue-Green Sofa	
\$259.95 Traditional	\$229.00
Gold Sofa	
\$279.95 Traditional	\$239.00
Beige Sofa	
\$379.95 Traditional	\$339.00
White Sofa	
\$289.95 Traditional	\$239.00
Brown 2-Pc. Suite	
\$269.95 Traditional	\$239.00
Green Flowered Quilt	
\$239.95 Early American Green Scenic	\$199.00
Quilted Sofa	

These Mattresses Gotta Go!



Limited quantity **SERTA**

ODDS and ENDS

Boxsprings, Mattresses, Twins, Full Size!

\$19 \$25 \$38 \$49

Only A Few Left — All Reduced!

A Few! Odd Dinette Chairs
Each \$4.44 — Cash and Carry

Biggest Bargains of Year!

120 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio



MURPHY'S SPRING SALE for the HOME

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd—15 SELLING DAYS

SHIRTWAIST DRESSES

2 for \$5 \$2.63 each

Prints, checks, stripes, plaids as well as solid colors of Dan River and Zantrel fabrics make up these beautiful dresses. Women's and Misses' sizes 12 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.



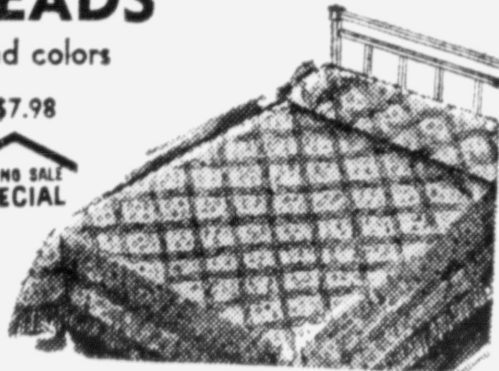
BEDSPREADS

in many fabrics and colors

REGULAR \$5.98 to \$7.98

\$4.44 EACH

Thermal weaves, coverlets, chenilles and heirloom types. Twin and full sizes



TWIN PAK FLASHLIGHTS

with batteries

99¢

One regular and one junior size on card. Hard rubber with hang-up rings!



69c to 98c AEROSOL SPRAY ASSORTMENT

2 for \$1 \$0.50 each

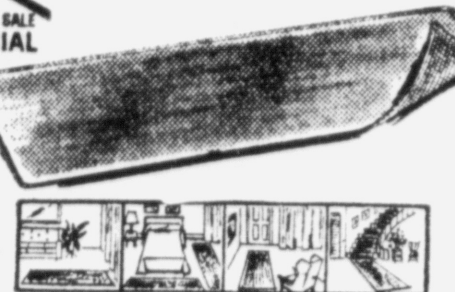
Choice of window cleaner, wax, disinfectant, Stop-dust, air fresheners, liquid starch and many others.



27 x 72 INCH RUNNER

\$3.99

Continuous filament 100% nylon with rubber backing.



6-TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Originally \$5.99 \$3.99

So tiny... yet so powerful with a clear, true tone! Plastic carrying case has handle and comes with earphone and battery!



Chrome Plated or Bright Wire
CLOSET ACCESSORIES each 37¢

AM-FM RADIO \$30.00

Triple Check
WALL PAINT 2 gal. \$5.00

HOUSE BROOMS 99¢

Adjustable
IRONING BOARDS \$3.99

REG. 69c 42" white plastic
DRESSER SCARVES 2 for 88¢

16x20-inch wood framed
PICTURE ASSORTMENT 88¢

Polished Cotton Bib or Half
REGULAR 79c APRONS 44¢

2-piece set 18-gauge aluminum
TEFLON® SAUCE PANS set \$277

REG. \$1.29 TEFLON® TREATED
IRONING PAD and COVER 88¢

Large Assortment of Handy
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES each 94¢

4-lb. bag (app. 800 sq. feet)
"FAS-GRO" GRASS SEED 99¢

12-qt. size lightweight
PLASTIC PAIL 28¢

19" square Cordana covered
"Big Puff" PILLOW 88¢

36" length Fiberglass Tailored
TIER CURTAINS pair \$166

60x11-inch Fiberglass®
MATCHING VALANCE 84¢

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

101 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Area Chamber Considering Formation of CIC Group

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The proposal to organize such a corporation was submitted by Robert Keatley's Area Development Committee. The organization's primary role would be to promote the location of new industries here.

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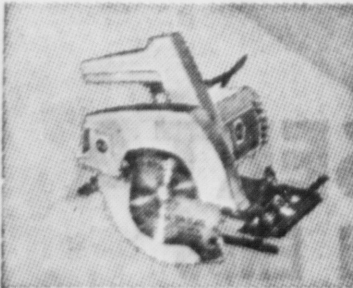
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NOW

7 1/4" SAW FOR LESS THAN A 6 1/2"



Black & Decker

U-130 UTILITY CIRCULAR SAW

It's the greatest value and lowest price ever to come from Black & Decker. In fact, it costs no more than many 6 1/2" saws. Here is a combination of versatility and terrific power with features like a sawdust ejection system, calibrated rip fence and the ability to cut 2" lumber even at 45°.

\$29.88

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

IT'S OUR 64TH ANNIVERSARY

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron.



Towncraft^(R) never-iron*
Penn-Prest dress shirts

Every part is given the individual processing it requires, special stitching eliminates pucker for all-over smoothness that lasts the life of the shirt And the Dacron^(R) polyester-cotton stays white—bright white.
* when tumble dried

short sleeve,
reg. \$3.98 NOW

3 for \$10

long sleeve,
reg. \$5 NOW

3 for \$12

first time at reduced prices!
never-iron* Penn-Prest

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!



MISSSES' JAMAICAS, KNEE KNOCKERS, SHELLS

Of Penn-Prest cotton/nylon stretch denim... "Iron" themselves! Sizes 8-18. Helanca^(R) nylon shells, lovely colors. Sizes 32-42.

REG. \$2.98 . . . NOW

2 for \$5

DENIM STRETCH PANTS, REG. \$3.98 . . . NOW

Penn-Prest cotton/nylon denim; waist adjusts. Sizes 8-18.
* when tumble dried

2 for \$7

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT AND ENJOY PENNEY'S
LOW PRICES, TOO! Open your Penney Charge Account today!

Extra cash savings plus Top Value Stamps
KROGER ORIGINAL

DISCOUNT DAZZLERS!

Special Low, Low Prices on Nationally-Famous Health and Beauty Aids.

SAVE 30¢

Crest Toothpaste

65¢ (with coupon below) 6-3/4-oz. size

On of America's leading toothpastes. (Crest 5-oz. size 63¢)

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Good for 30¢ towards purchase of CREST TOOTHPASTE 6 3/4-oz. 65¢ with this coupon

One coupon per customer. Expires March 5, 1966. At your local Kroger store.

fluoristan

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

with purchase of One 25 ct. Alka Seltzer and coupon at right

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of One 25-ct. Bottle ALKA SELTZER

One coupon per customer. Expires March 5, 1966. At your local Kroger store. G-2

Rinseaway HAIR RINSE

8-oz. btl. 69¢

Prices effective thru Sat. Mar. 5, 1966 at Kroger Stores only.

Breck Shampoo

Normal or Dry

Leaves your hair silky soft and shining... so easy to manage.

8-oz. size

79¢

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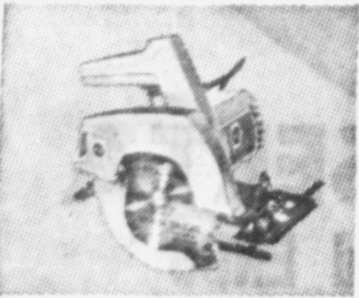
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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ITS OUR 64TH ANNIVERSARY

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs.
9:00 to 5:30
Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron.



Towncraft^(R) never-iron*
Penn-Prest dress shirts

Every part is given the individual processing it requires, special stitching eliminates pucker for all-over smoothness that lasts the life of the shirt. And the Dacron^(R) polyester-cotton stays white—bright white.
* when tumble dried

short sleeve,
reg. \$3.98 NOW

3 for \$10

long sleeve,
reg. \$5 NOW

3 for \$12

first time at reduced prices!
never-iron* Penn-Prest

THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!



MISSSES' JAMAICAS, KNEE KNOCKERS, SHELLS

Of Penn-Prest cotton/nylon stretch denim... "iron" themselves! Sizes 8-18. Helanca^(R) nylon shells, lovely colors. Sizes 32-42.

REG. \$2.98 . . . NOW

2 for \$5

DENIM STRETCH PANTS, REG. \$3.98 . . . NOW

Penn-Prest cotton/nylon denim; waist adjusts. Sizes 8-18.
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NOW YOU CAN CHARGE IT AND ENJOY PENNEY'S
LOW PRICES, TOO! Open your Penney Charge Account today!

Extra cash savings plus Top Value Stamps
KROGER ORIGINAL

DISCOUNT DAZZLERS!

Special Low, Low Prices on Nationally-Famous Health and Beauty Aids.

SAVE 30¢

Crest Toothpaste

65¢ (with coupon below) 6-3/4-oz. size

On of America's leading toothpastes. (Crest size 63¢)

VALUABLE COUPON
Coupon Good for 30¢ towards purchase of CREST TOOTHPASTE 6-3/4-oz. tube 65¢ with this coupon
One coupon per customer. Expires March 5, 1966. At your local Kroger store.

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50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

with purchase of One 25 ct. Alka Seltzer and coupon at right

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of One 25-ct. Bottle ALKA SELTZER
One coupon per customer. Expires March 8, 1966. At your local Kroger store. G-2

Rinseaway HAIR RINSE

8-oz. btl. 69¢

Normal or Dry

Breck Shampoo

Leaves your hair silky soft and shining... so easy to manage.

8-oz. size

79¢

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Quantity Rights Reserved

ONLY KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF WEARS THE Two seals that assure finest quality beef

The USDA CHOICE grade seal on Kroger Tenderay Beef is your assurance that it has been examined by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture experts and has passed all quality tests with flying colors.



The KROGER TENDERAY shield is your assurance that you're getting the only beef placed in special rooms where controlled climate speeds up *natural* tendering action . . . protects *natural* juices and flavor.



Prices effective thru
Sat. Mar. 5, 1966
Circleville
Kroger Store only.

Copyright 1965
The Kroger Co.



USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY ROUND STEAK

Best value in tender,
juicy steaks!

Ground Round
lb. 89¢

79¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY SIRLOIN STEAK

The all-time family
favorite!

Cube Steak
lb. 99¢

99¢
lb.



USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY Tailless

T-BONE STEAK

An extra special treat
in tender, juicy meat!

BONELESS
Strip Steak
lb. \$1.79

\$1.09
lb.

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY CHUCK STEAK

lb. **59¢**

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY SHOULDER SWISS STEAK

lb. **69¢**

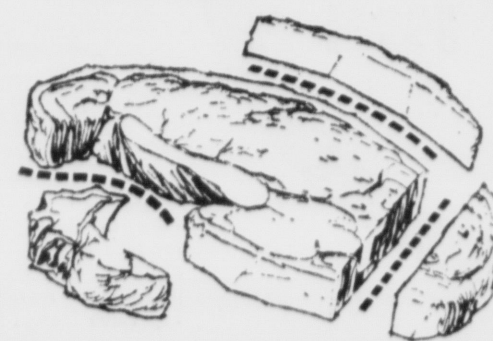
FRESH, LEAN GROUND CHUCK

lb. **79¢**

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY RIB STEAK

lb. **99¢**

"Quantity Rights Reserved"



All Tenderay Beef is TRIPLE-TRIMMED of excess fat, bone and waste before weighing and pricing. No trimming at home . . . every cut goes from package to pan the way you unwrap it . . . juicy lean and trimmed close to the rosy red.



USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY Boneless BOSTON ROLL

A superb roast with the
bone removed and more
melt-in-the-mouth tender-
ness.

89¢
lb.



USDA Choice Kroger Tenderay RIB ROAST

Naturally tender . . . the
kind of tenderness you just
can't "sprinkle on".

89¢
lb.



USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY Boneless RUMP ROAST

Kroger's exclusive method of tender-
ing helps fine, fresh beef do its own
tenderizing naturally, while still fresh.
Nothing added, nothing taken away.
Boneless Roast
Heel of Round . . . lb. 89¢

99¢
lb.



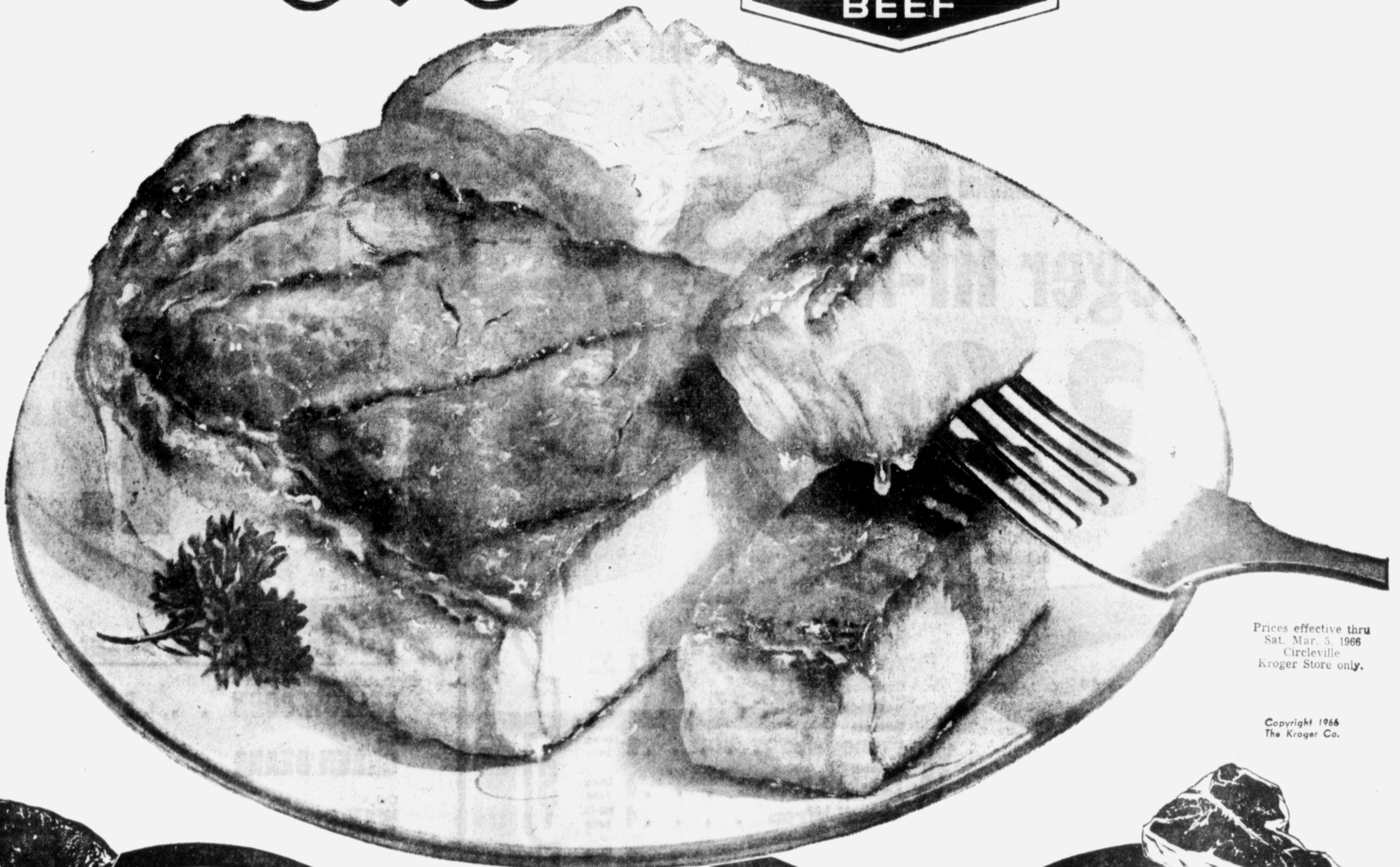
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Best value in tender,
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Ground Round
lb. 89¢

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lb.

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KROGER TENDERAY
SIRLOIN STEAK**

The all-time family
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Cube Steak
lb. 99¢

99¢
lb.



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Strip Steak
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59¢
lb.

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KROGER TENDERAY
SHOULDER
SWISS STEAK**

69¢
lb.

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GROUND CHUCK**

79¢
lb.

**USDA CHOICE
KROGER TENDERAY
RIB STEAK**

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lb.



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BOSTON ROLL**

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89¢
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Heel of Round . . . lb. 89¢

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Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

The Trinity Womens Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Schumann, with Mrs. William Hoffman as co-

hostess. Mrs. Lucille Justus, president, presided for the business which consisted of reports and appointment of committees for 1966. The topic, "The Com-

puter World and the Church," was led by Miss Besse Good, assisted by members. A get well card was signed by member to be sent to Mrs. Nora DeLong who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Michel of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyer and family of near Circleville.

Miss Idaleen Biggs of Columbus and Mrs. Nola Morman of Washington C. H. called on Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Sunday.

Rev. Ray Kennedy and family moved from Jackson Friday.

He is the new EUB minister.

A total of \$100.41 was collected by the Mothers March of Dimes according to Mrs. Lloyd Meyers.

Jack Arledge and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and Bob and Carolyn were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Homer

Campbell and family at Trimble.

Mrs. Emill Disbennet and family of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers Saturday.

The WSWS of the St. Johns EUB Church met at the home of Miss Rose Leist Tuesday evening.

10 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Mar. 2, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Foundation Funds Are Distributed

The February distribution of state foundation payments has been made to the county schools, it was announced by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Win UP TO \$10000 Cash

GET YOUR FREE GAME and MASTER CARDS at end of check-out counter or Store Manager's Office

2% Skimmed Milk

Kroger HI-NU

3 1/2 89¢

High in nutrition and low in calories!

Kroger Dollar Days

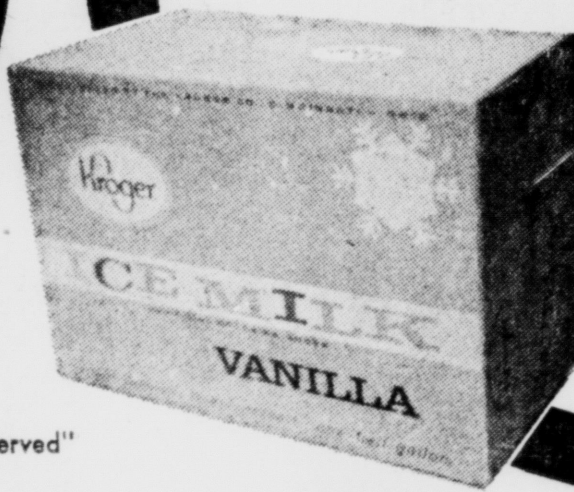


KROGER

Ice Milk

2 1/2 \$1.

Kroger Dollar Days!



"Quantity Rights Reserved"

Kroger Grade "A"

LARGE EGGS

Kroger eggs are refrigerated and shipped in insulated trucks to reach you "nest fresh".

47¢

doz.

TOP VALUE

Chef's Delight		
All Purpose LOAF	. . . 2	2-lb. pkgs.
Contadina		
Tomato Sauce	. . . 10	8-oz. cans
Sunsweet		
Prune Juice	 2	40-oz. btls.
Sunsweet		
Cooked Prunes	 4	16-oz. cans
Handi-Wrap	 4	100-ft. rolls
Peter Pan Crush and Smooth		
Peanut Butter	 2	18-oz. jars
Kroger (Regular, Hickory Smoke, or Hot		
Barbecue Sauce	 3	18-oz. btls.



BUTTER KERNEL SALE!

Whole Kernel		
YELLOW CORN	. . . 5	No. 303 cans
Cut		
GREEN BEANS	. . . 5	No. 303 cans
Cut		
WAX BEANS	. . . 5	No. 303 cans
BANQUET PEAS	. . . 5	No. 303 cans



Smucker's Grape

JELLY or JAM

High quality with true fruit flavor. Save now at this Kroger low price.

31

20 oz. jars

Clover Valley **JELLY** 3 18-oz. jars \$1 Assorted Jellies

Iced White Chocolate or		
Golden Sno Layer Cakes		large size ea. 39¢
Hot or Iced		
Kroger Tea Bags		100-ct. pkg. \$1
Kroger		
Liquid Sweetener	 2	6-oz. btls. \$1
(Cherry, Assorted, Orange) (Reg. 39¢)		
Frostie Jells Candy	. . . 3	13-oz. pkgs. \$1

Drip or Reg.		
Kroger Vac Pac Coffee	. . . 2-lb. can	\$1 39
Kroger Non-Dairy		
Coffee Creamer		3-oz. jar 19¢
Home Pride (Economy Aluminum Foil 79¢)		
Standard Aluminum Foil		roll 29¢
Home Pride		
Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil		roll 61¢



Guaranteed Good! We take unusual care from farm to field to bring you only the freshest produce. If you're not completely satisfied with any Fresh-Dated produce from Kroger, we will replace it or refund your money — plus 50 Free Top Value Stamps for your trouble.

Carnation

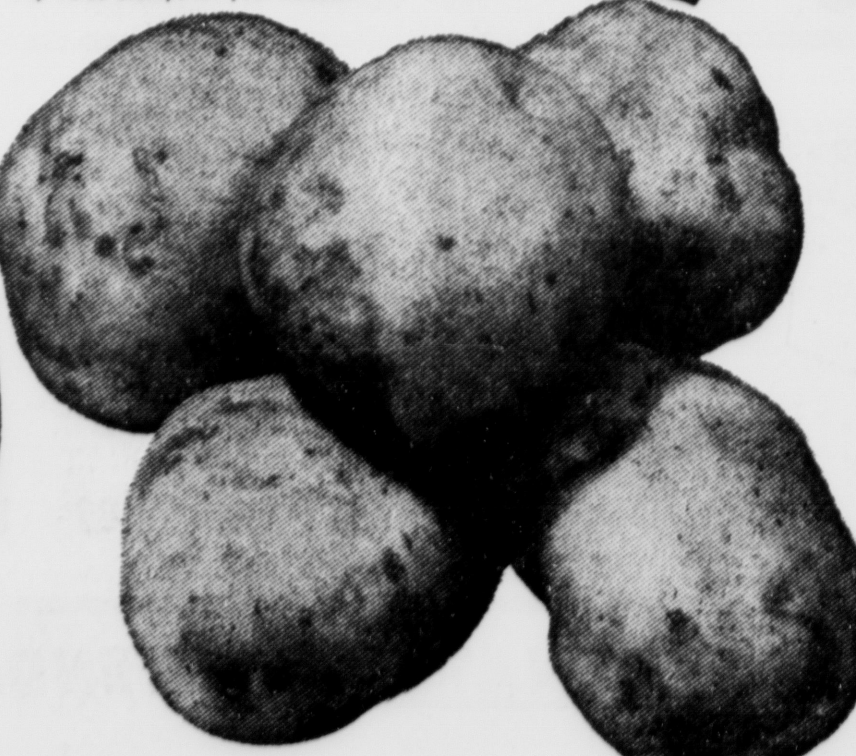
EVAPORATED MILK

The velvet blend from contented cows. With Vitamin D content increased. Stock up today at this Kroger low price.

81

Tall Cans

Kroger Dry **MILK** 14-qt. pkg. \$1



U. S. No. 1 (SIZE A)

Maine Potatoes

20 lb. bag \$1.

Famous for flavor. Smooth and firm, easier to peel — less waste. Selected from the pick of the crop.

Honeydew		
Melons		ea. 59¢
Sachs Roasted Fancy in Shell		
Peanuts		3 lbs. \$1
Vine Ripe		
Tomatoes		lb. 19¢
Golden Crown California		
Dates		2 16-oz. pkgs. 49¢

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

The Trinity Womans Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Schumann, with Mrs. William Hoffman as co-

hostess. Mrs. Lucille Justus, president, presided for the business which consisted of reports and appointment of committees for 1966. The topic, "The Com-

puter World and the Church," was led by Miss Besse Good, assisted by members. A get well card was signed by member to be sent to Mrs. Nora DeLong who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Michel of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Salyer and family of near Circleville.

Miss Idaleen Biggs of Columbus and Mrs. Nola Morman of Washington C. H. called on Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Sunday.

Rev. Ray Kennedy and family moved from Jackson Friday.

He is the new EUB minister.

A total of \$100.41 was collected by the Mothers March of Dimes according to Mrs. Lloyd Meyers.

Jack Arledge and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and Bob and Carolyn were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Homer

Campbell and family at Trimble.

Mrs. Emill Disbennet and family of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers Saturday.

The WSWs of the St. Johns EUB Church met at the home of Miss Rose Leist Tuesday evening.

10 The Circleville Herald, Wed. Mar. 2, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Foundation Funds Are Distributed

The February distribution of state foundation payments has been made to the county schools, it was announced by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

The county board received \$3,215.33; Teays Valley, \$10,483.22; Westfall, \$8,973.91; and Logan Elm \$7,436.47.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Win UP TO \$10000 Cash

GET YOUR FREE GAME and MASTER CARDS at end of check-out counter or Store Manager's Office

2% Skimmed Milk

Kroger HI-NU

3 1/2 89¢

High in nutrition and low in calories!



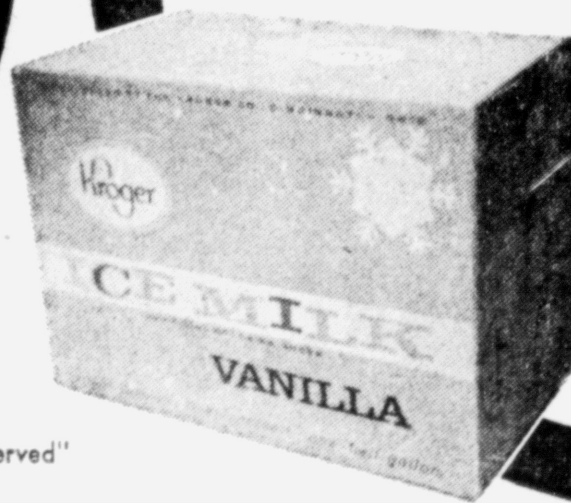
Kroger Dollar Days

KROGER

Ice Milk

2 1/2 \$1.

Kroger Dollar Days!



"Quantity Rights Reserved"

Kroger Grade "A" LARGE EGGS

47¢

Kroger eggs are refrigerated and shipped in insulated trucks to reach you "nest fresh".

doz.

Chef's Delight
All Purpose LOAF . . . 2 2-lb. pkgs.
Contadina Tomato Sauce . . . 10 8-oz. cans
Sunsweet Prune Juice . . . 2 40-oz. btls.
Sunsweet Cooked Prunes . . . 4 16-oz. cans
Handi-Wrap . . . 4 100-ft. rolls
Peter Pan Crush and Smooth Peanut Butter . . . 2 18-oz. jars
Kroger (Regular, Hickory Smoke, or Hot Barbecue Sauce . . . 3 18-oz. btls.

BUTTER KERNEL SALE!

Whole Kernel YELLOW CORN . . . 5 No. 303 cans
Cut GREEN BEANS . . . 5 No. 303 cans
Cut WAX BEANS . . . 5 No. 303 cans
BANQUET PEAS . . . 5 No. 303 cans



Iced White Chocolate or Golden Sno Layer Cakes . . . large size ea. 39¢

Hot or Iced Kroger Tea Bags . . . 100-ct. pkg. \$1

Kroger Liquid Sweetener . . . 6-oz. btls. \$1

(Cherry, Assorted, Orange) (Reg. 39¢) Frostie Jells Candy . . . 13-oz. pkgs. \$1

Drip or Reg. Kroger Vac Pac Coffee . . . 2-lb. can \$1.39

Kroger Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer . . . 3-oz. jar 19¢

Home Pride (Economy Aluminum Foil 79¢) Standard Aluminum Foil . . . roll 29¢

Home Pride Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil . . . roll 61¢

Smucker's Grape JELLY or JAM

31

High quality with true fruit flavor. Save now at this Kroger low price.

20 oz. jars

Clover Valley JELLY 3 18-oz. jars \$1 Assorted Jellies



Guaranteed Good! We take unusual care from farm to field to bring you only the freshest produce. — If you're not completely satisfied with any Fresh-Dated produce from Kroger, we will replace it or refund your money — plus 50 Free Top Value Stamps for your trouble.

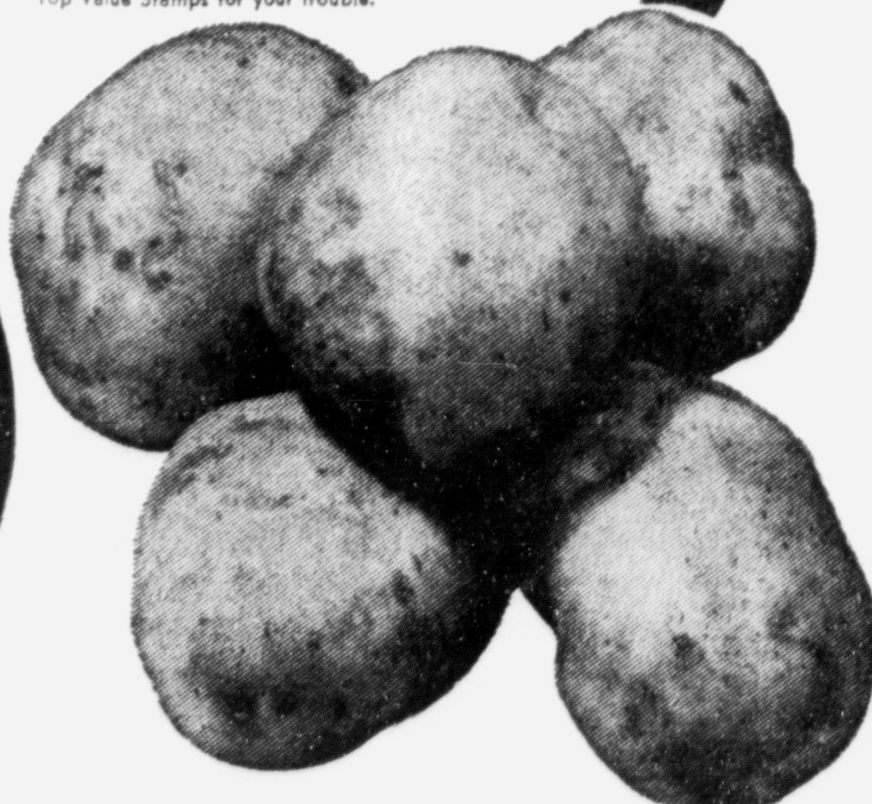
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Famous for flavor. Smooth and firm, easier to peel — less waste. Selected from the pick of the crop.

Honeydew Melons . . . ea. 59¢
Sachs Roasted Fancy in Shell Peanuts . . . 3 lbs. \$1

Vine Ripe Tomatoes . . . lb. 19¢
Golden Crown California Dates . . . 2 10-oz. pkgs. 49¢

Ohio Retail Wage Board Urges Minimum of \$1.25

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Industrial Relations Director William O. Walker has 10 days in which to reject or accept a report calling for a \$1.25 hourly minimum wage for women and minor employees in Ohio's retail business establishments.

The minimum was recommended to the director Tuesday by the nine-member Ohio Retail Wage Board named to investigate earnings of such employees.

If Walker accepts the report, he is required to call a public hearing before filing them with the Secretary of State to become effective.

The wage board arrived at the \$1.25 figures after several hours of debate which led to certain exemptions from the minimum. These were wages paid to part time help, those of beginning employees with no training for the first 90 days, and for those of the handicapped licensed for special work by the state.

Also excluded were persons over 65 seeking to implement other income or limited in their ability to meet normal physical employment requirements.

Should Walker decide to reject the report, he would have the authority to name a new wage board, or to do nothing until he is petitioned to conduct law, he must investigate conditions of women and minors in any employment category upon receipt of signatures of 50 Ohio residents.

The state is not authorized to set minimum wages for male adults already covered by the federal minimum which also is \$1.25.

Board members agreed the exemptions they included would protect small town businessmen who rely to a great degree on

part time and student help. Some said they also would provide more opportunities for students seeking part time employment.

Use The Classifieds

The Circleville Herald
Wed. Mar. 2, 1966 11
Circleville, Ohio

An Export Business
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Although Kentucky produces 80 per cent of the nation's bourbon whisky, 94 of its 120 counties is dry.

PLAY "Money-Go-Round"

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! WIN CASH! WIN KROGER FOODS! WIN TOP VALUE STAMPS! IT'S EASY IT'S FUN!

JUST A PENNY PROFIT!

We take only around 1c net profit on our total sales dollar. Our small margin of profit permits us to pass big savings on to you through extra low prices... plus Top Value Stamps.

Kroger Dollar Days!

AVONDALE SALE

- Kidney Beans
- Blackeyed Peas
- Large Butter Beans
- Great Northern Beans
- Pinto Beans

91¢
No. 300 cans

- Tomatoes • Peas
- Cut Green Beans
- Cream Style Corn
- Green & Shell Beans

71¢
No. 303 cans



Quick-Fix Frozen

Banquet Dinners

Delicious Quick-Fix meals in minutes. Let the family choose their favorite... and you save more at this Kroger low price.

31¢
11-oz. pkgs.

CHOOSE:

- Fried Chicken
- Turkey
- Beef
- Haddock
- Salisbury Steak
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Beans & Franks
- Meat Loaf
- Corned Beef Hash

Kroger Dollar Days!

TOP VALUE STAMPS

If You Can't Find Our Advertised Specials -- Ask for a...



Our advertised specials are so terrific that they sell out fast. Naturally, we want you to enjoy the savings that these specials offer. So, if ever you can't find an advertised special at Kroger, ask the store manager for a "Rain Check". This will entitle you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within two weeks. And remember, whatever you buy at Kroger carries our store manager's personal word guarantee.



EXTRA \$20.00 BONUS PRIZE WITH CERTIFICATE FROM STORE

Lenten Suggestions!

Value Priced to save you more

20 to 22-lb. avg.		
Honeysuckle Turkeys (Whole lb.)		49¢
Honeysuckle	2-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
Sliced Turkey in Gravy ...		
Honeysuckle	2½-lb. pkg.	\$2.99
Turkey Roast		
Fres-Shore	10-oz. pkg.	39¢
Fish Sticks		
Fres-Shore	10-oz. pkg.	69¢
Breaded Shrimp		
Fres-Shore	2-lb. pkg.	99¢
Breaded Perch Steaks ...		
Fres-Shore	2-lb. pkg.	99¢
Breaded Cod Steaks		
Gorton's	1-lb. pkg.	49¢
Perch Fillets		
Gorton's	1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Fish Sticks		
Mrs. Paul's	8-oz. pkg.	39¢
Fish Fillets		
Mrs. Paul's	7-oz. pkg.	59¢
Fried Scallops		



Prices effective thru Sat., Mar. 5, 1966
Circleville Kroger Store only.

Hey Kids!

FREE

Kroger Bread Top Flyer Kite

When you save 4 end labels from Kroger 20 oz. White or Butter-milk Bread, take them in to your Kroger Manager and he will give you one kite free!

Kroger

PORK & BEANS

Save up to 20% more on Kroger Label Products. As good as the best but costs you less.

81¢
1-lb. cans

Del Monte **CATSUP**
4 20-oz. 1

FRESH PURE Florida Orange Juice

31¢
qts.

The "real thing" Fresh from Florida.

YELLOW or WHITE Pops-Rite Popcorn

81¢
lbs.

Red Button **Radishes** 3 6-oz. cello bags **19¢**



Copyright 1966 — The Kroger Co.

2c Off Mrs. Filbert's Margarine

Once you taste its delicate natural flavor, you'll want to use it in all your cooking.

41¢
1-lb. pkgs.

Reg. 25c Brown & Serve Dinner Rolls
2 12-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

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We take only around 1c net profit on our total sales dollar. Our small margin of profit permits us to pass big savings on to you through extra low prices... plus Top Value Stamps.

Kroger
Dollar
Days!

AVONDALE SALE

- Kidney Beans
- Blackeyed Peas
- Large Butter Beans
- Great Northern Beans
- Pinto Beans

9 \$ 1.
No. 300
cans

- Tomatoes • Peas
- Cut Green Beans
- Cream Style Corn
- Green & Shell Beans

7 \$ 1.
No. 303
cans



Quick-Fix Frozen

Banquet Dinners

Delicious Quick-Fix meals in minutes. Let the family choose their favorite... and you save more at this Kroger low price.

3 \$ 1.
11-oz.
pkgs.

CHOOSE:
Fried Chicken
Turkey
Beef
Haddock
Salisbury Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Beans & Franks
Meat Loaf
Corned Beef Hash

Kroger
Dollar
Days!

TOP
VALUE
STAMPS

If You Can't Find
Our Advertised
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RAIN CHECK

Our advertised specials are so terrific that they sell out fast. Naturally, we want you to enjoy the savings that these specials offer. So, if ever you can't find an advertised special at Kroger, ask the store manager for a "Rain Check". This will entitle you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within two weeks. And remember, whatever you buy at Kroger carries our store manager's personal word guarantee.



Lenten Suggestions!

Value Priced to save you more

20 to 22-lb. avg.		
Honeysuckle Turkeys (Whole or Half)	lb.	49¢
Honeysuckle	2-lb. pkg.	\$1.69
Sliced Turkey in Gravy ...	pkg.	
Honeysuckle	2½-lb. pkg.	\$2.99
Turkey Roast		
Fres-Shore	10-oz. pkg.	39¢
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Breaded Perch Steaks ...		
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Breaded Cod Steaks		
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Perch Fillets		
Gorton's	1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Fish Sticks		
Mrs. Paul's	8-oz. pkg.	39¢
Fish Fillets		
Mrs. Paul's	7-oz. pkg.	59¢
Fried Scallops		

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of

2 pkgs. EMBASSY COOKING or SALTED NUTS

One coupon per customer

Expires Mar. 8, 1966

Circleville

Kroger only G-3

Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of

Mix or Match

Two Kroger 4-oz. Chili Powder, 4-oz. Ground Cinnamon, 3½-oz. Seasoned or Unseasoned Meat Tenderizer

One coupon per customer

Expires Mar. 8, 1966

Circleville

Kroger only G-4

Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of

2 lbs. Kroger Buttercrust Bread

One coupon per customer

Expires Mar. 8, 1966

Circleville

Kroger only VG-3

Kroger

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of

2 pkgs. Country Oven Jelly Buns, Pineapple or Lemon Fingers

One coupon per customer

Expires Mar. 8, 1966

Circleville

Kroger only VG-6

Kroger

Prices effective thru Sat., Mar. 5, 1966
Circleville Kroger Store only.



Copyright 1966 — The Kroger Co.

FRESH PURE
**Florida
Orange Juice**

3 qts. \$ 1

The "real thing" Fresh from Florida.

YELLOW or WHITE
**Pops-Rite
Popcorn**

8 lbs. \$ 1
(In Plastic Sealed Pail)

Red Button
Radishes 3 8-oz. cello bags 19¢

Kroger
PORK & BEANS

Save up to 20% more on Kroger Label Products. As good as the best but costs you less.

8 \$ 1
1-lb. cans

Del Monte
CATSUP
4 20-oz. btls. \$1

2c Off Mrs. Filbert's

Margarine

Once you taste its delicate natural flavor, you'll want to use it in all your cooking.

4 \$ 1
1-lb. pkgs.

Reg. 25c
Brown & Serve
Dinner Rolls
2 12-ct. pkgs. 29¢

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

There were 88 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School. Worship service followed immediately. The Youth Fellowship met at the church Sunday evening. The Young Married Couples Class will serve their annual fish supper on Mar. 9 from 5:30 until 8 p.m. in the church basement. The public is invited.

Mrs. Edna McPherson and Mrs. Florence Sonner of Mt. Sterling were Saturday evening dinner guests of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Severt of near South Charleston. The occasion honored birthdays of Mrs. Sonner, Mrs. Clarence Sonner Jr., Ed-

mund Severt and grandson Michael Severt. Robert and Robin Severt, Beth Ann Severt and Christopher Severt and David S. Morrow, all great grandchildren of Mrs. Florence Sonner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and daughters Peggy and Patty of Worthington were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beathard and son Jimmy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reisinger of near Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs.

Wendell Hott and daughter Dee Ann were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beathard and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCafferty of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redman of Harrisburg were their Sunday evening guests.

Rev. Gene L. Winans of Derby was the Thursday afternoon guest of Mr. Charles Parks. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl of Johnstown and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickenson and sons Rich-

ard and Robert of Chillicothe were his Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Long of near East Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCafferty of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dennis and daughter Sue Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Darrell Caudy of Columbus was the weekend guest of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunker and son Ronald of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and sons.

Mr. C. M. Stoer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Lewis of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe of near Washington C. H. was the Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer and Mrs. Josie Jenkins of Co-

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T. Liston and daughter, Fonda.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Carpenter and daughter Shelly were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Truitt and daughter Belinda of South Solon were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE
WED. MARCH 2nd
THRU
SAT. MARCH 5th

Quantity Rights
Reserved!

G&W
SUGAR
5 lb. bag **49^c**

"SUPER DUPER"

LIBBY "DEEP BROWN"

PORK & BEANS

or VEGETARIAN BEANS

Hawaiian
Golden, Red or Low Cal
PUNCH
46-oz. can **29^c**

14-oz. can **10^c**

REG. 59c — 4 FRAGRANCES
FLORIENT AIR FRESHENER 6-oz. can **39^c**

SUPER CHLOR **BLEACH** GAL. **39^c**

SUPER DUPER **BREAD** 6 lb. loaves **\$1.00**
SUPER DUPER **DONUTS** doz. **25^c**

Inn Maid
• Fine • Medium
• Wide • Extra Wide
NOODLES 8-oz. pkg. **19^c**

Mix or Match
Aunt Nellie's

- Whole Beets • Harvard Beets
- Medium Sliced Beets • Sliced Pickled Beets • Red Cabbage
- Whole Small Carrots • Medium Sliced Carrots
- Beets & Onion Salad

Red and White — Regular or Thin
Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni . **3** lb. pkg. **49^c**

Fireside — Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon
Sandwich Cookies . . . **3** 1½-lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Sunsweet
Prune Juice qt. **39^c**

Nestle's Chocolate Drink
QUIK 1-lb. can **39^c**

OUR VALUE
Whole, Unpeeled
APRICOTS
5 No. 2½ cans **\$1.00**

5 16-oz. jars **\$1.00**

Our Value
FRUIT MIX . . . **3** No. 2½ cans **\$1.00**

Our Value
Pork and Beans 40-oz. . . . **29^c**
Kidney Beans 39-oz. . . . **29^c**
Cut Green Beans 38-oz. . . . **29^c**

Super Duper
FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. **39^c**

Campfire Miniature — 10½-Oz.
Marshmallows **15^c**

LIBBY'S — 46-OZ.
TOMATO JUICE 4 CANS **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
PEAS 5 303 cans **\$1.00**

Bordens Instant Coffee
5-Oz. Jar **70^c** 9-Oz. Jar **\$1.29**
15c OFF 25c OFF
LABEL LABEL

RC COLA 6-16 oz. Bottles **29^c**
Plus Deposit

RED AND WHITE
SHORTENING
3 lb. can **69^c**
Red and White Cider Vinegar qt. **25^c**
POPCORN 2 Lb. Bag **29^c**
White or Yellow

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PORK & BEANS
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Hawaiian
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46-oz. can **29^c**

14-oz. can **10^c**

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FLORIENT AIR FRESHENER 6-oz. can **39^c**

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Plus Deposit

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FRUIT MIX 3 No. 2½ cans **\$1.00**

Our Value
Pork and Beans 46-oz. **29^c**
Kidney Beans 39-oz. **29^c**
Cut Green Beans 38-oz. **29^c** can

Super Duper
FIG BARS 2 lb. pkg. **39^c**

Campfire Miniature — 10½-Oz.
Marshmallows **15^c**

RED AND WHITE
SHORTENING
3 lb. can **69^c**
Red and White Vinegar qt. **25^c**
POPCORN 2 Lb. Bag **29^c**
White or Yellow

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

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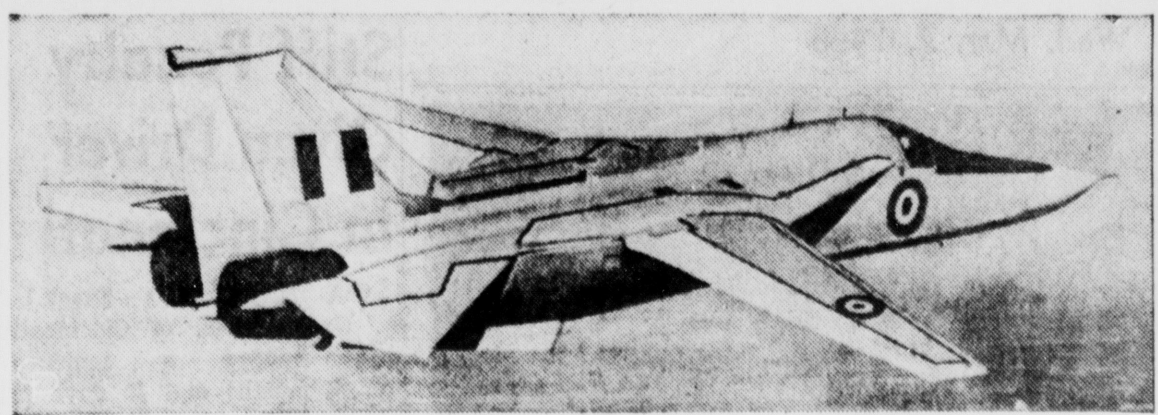
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Sells for Less

1280 N. COURT
CIRCLEVILLE

Open 9 to 9 Daily
Closed Sundays

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

lb. **28^c**

Red and White
KRAUT
Full Quart Jar
29^c

FRESH CALLIE PORK ROAST

LB. **39^c**

FRESH
FRYERS Cut-Up, Tray Pack
Split or Quartered **33^c lb**

Fresh Fryer Parts

Legs & Thighs. Lb. **49^c**
Breasts Lb. **59^c**
Wings Lb. **23^c**
Backs & Necks . Lb. **10^c**

Fri-Pan
SLICED BACON
LB. **69^c**

Fresh
GROUND BEEF **49^c lb**

BOSTON BUTT
PORK STEAK **69^c lb**
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OLD SMOKEHOUSE
SKINLESS **WIENERS** **49^c lb**

Sun Spun Oleo

5 1-lb. pgs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Maine
POTATOES
10 POUND BAG
39^c

Welch's
Frozen
Grape
Juice

6 6-oz. CANS
\$1.00

GREEN ONIONS bunch
RED RADISHES . . . cello pkg.
GREEN PEPPERS each

10^c

PASCAL
CELERY FRESH, CRISP
TENDER large stalk **19^c**

FINE FOR SALADS
TOMATOES 3 lb. pkg. **49^c**

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BANQUET DINNERS Frozen — Mexican, Italian Dinners
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All Star Fun Brand, Ass't Flavors

ICE CREAM Half Gallon **39^c** With
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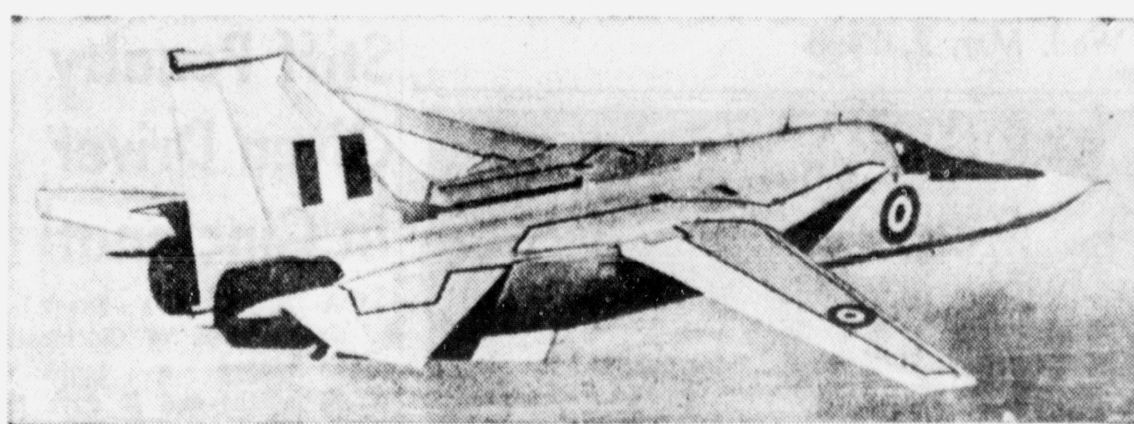
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Ohio climate. Lipp duplicates the new varieties through cuttings, rather than through seeds, which is a slower process and less reliable. Lipp is considered by Norweb one of the best in the business.

"Give him a toothpick and he'll root it," says Norweb.

Norweb now has in what he calls his "file cabinet" of nursery stock some 7,000 different varieties of trees and shrubs. Only a part of this vast array is out in public display areas. There is an impressive display of flowering shrubs, and the arboretum is building up a "showroom" of shade trees, where city planners and gardeners can shop around to see which varieties look good to them.

The arboretum is spread over

The natural enemies of woodlands—fire, insects, disease—destroy more wood in an average year than is consumed by all of the country's wood pulp mills.

nearly 2,000 acres in Lake and Geauga counties in the historic Kirtland Hills area.



THE DUST hasn't settled yet, but according to reports, Syrian Premier Salah Bitar (above) and President Amin Hafez have been ousted by extremist army officers.

RED TAG SALE

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF OUR RED TAG SPECIALS
LOOK FOR MORE RED TAGS ALL OVER THE STORE.

15c VALUE **DELSEY** TOILET TISSUE FACIAL QUALITY LIMIT 2 ROLLS **9c PER ROLL**

\$1.39 VALUE **BUFFERIN** FAST PAIN RELIEF BOTTLE OF 100 LIMIT 1 **89c**

95c VALUE **COLGATE** TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE LIMIT 1 **65c**

\$1.00 SIZE **JERGENS** PLUS FREE 50c BAR OF COMPLEXION SOAP BOTH ONLY LIMIT 1 **65c**

SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE HALF GALLON Royal Deluxe in plastic bottles. **\$1.29 VALUES 99c EACH**

SPONGES GREAT BIG BAG OF SPONGES Just the right size for many household chores. PACK OF **10 39c**

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES 100% LATEX Extra heavy for longer wear. 69c VALUE **47c**

FIVE QUART POLY PAIL With metal handle. A Red Hot red tag buy. ONLY **19c**

SEVEN PIECE BRUSH & BATH SET Bath, shampoo and nail brushes, sponge, combs, soap dish—matching pastels. \$1.50 VALUE **88c**

IRONING BOARD COVER WITH PAD Fits all standard boards. Firm, springy ironing base. **99c**

EXTRA HEAVY BATH TOWEL \$1.59 VALUE **99c**

QUART BOTTLE LIQUID DETERGENT OR FABRIC SOFTENER Cindy Brand **39c EACH**

Bonus Buy of the Week! 30" TO 34" HIGH **TABLE LAMP** • Satin finish china base • Matching vellum shade • Choice of colors to match any decor **CHOICE OF 3 STYLES \$2.99**

COLORFULLY DECORATED GLASSES 11-oz. Anchor Hocking tumblers in choice of design. BOX OF 8 **\$1.20 VALUE 99c**

BIG 43 QUART SIZE WASTE BASKET Smooth, poly plastic. 19 1/2" tall in choice of colors. 2.50 VALUE **99c**

PLASTIC & METAL PLANTER White plastic jardiniere on brass or wrought iron legs. 17" tall. \$1.70 VALUE **99c**

PURE BRISTLE PAINT BRUSHES Sizes vary from 1" to 3" in a set. \$2.16 VALUE SET OF 4 **99c**

IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES Both popular and novelty shapes in fine quality pipes. EACH JUST **\$1.00** COMPARE TO PIPES COSTING \$3.50

LARGE ASSORTMENT MEN'S SOCKS Stretch dress, crew, athletic. we have them all. REG. \$1.00 **88c** FROM 4 TO 8 PAIR PER PACK

FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS Mesh in latest fashion shades. Reinforced heel and toe, runguard top. 2 PAIR **88c**

MIRROR FINISH, HEAVY GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL SKILLET OR SAUCEPAN 5 qt. Saucepan, 6 1/2" diameter fry pan. Both have black plastic handles. 98c EACH VALUE **77c**

ALL RUBBER WELCOME MAT A friendly way to insure clean shoes. \$1.00 VALUE **77c**

SHAMPOO & SHOWER SPRAY Fits all faucets. Anti-splash head. **49c**

SUPER

drug stores

America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain

209 LANCASTER PIKE
CIRCLEVILLE
NEXT TO KROGER

SHOP SUPER X FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MORE RED TAG SPECIALS

79c Size	SCHICK Super Stainless Steel Blades, 5's	57c
\$1.50 Size	ADORN Hair Spray 7-Oz. Can	98c
95c Size	LAVORIS Mouth Wash 15 1/2-oz. Decanter	69c
39c Size	ST. JOSEPH Flavored Aspirin Child's 50's	25c
\$1.00 Size	BABY MAGIC 8-Oz. Mennen	71c
98c Size	VICKS Formula 44 Cough Mixture	69c
\$1.19 Value	DRISTAN MIST 15cc	86c
\$2.94 Size	ONE-A-DAY Bottle of 100 Vitamins	\$1.93
\$1.19 Size	LYSOL SPRAY 7-Oz. Size	79c
\$1.23 Value	FASTEETH Large 4-Oz. Denture Adhesive	86c
43c Size	EX-LAX Laxative Tabs Box of 18	31c
\$1.09 Size	BRYLCREEM Hair Dressing 5-Oz. Tube	71c
98c Value	KOLANTYL Waters, 32's	71c
67c Value	BAND AID Plastic Strips Large	45c
\$1.00 Value	ARRID Roll-On Deodorant Giant Size	89c

If you compare prices, you'll see Super X has the **LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES IN TOWN!**

Let us price your next prescription... at no obligation, of course. You're sure to agree that you can't beat SuperX high quality service and low, low price.

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things go better with Coke



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Ohio climate. Lipp duplicates the new varieties through cuttings, rather than through seeds, which is a slower process and less reliable. Lipp is considered by Norweb one of the best in the business.

"Give him a toothpick and he'll root it," says Norweb.

Norweb now has in what he calls his "file cabinet" of nursery stock some 7,000 different varieties of trees and shrubs. Only a part of this vast array is out in public display areas. There is an impressive display of flowering shrubs, and the arboretum is building up a "showroom" of shade trees, where city planners and gardeners can shop around to see which varieties look good to them.

The arboretum is spread over

The natural enemies of woodlands—fire, insects, disease—destroy more wood in an average year than is consumed by all of the country's wood pulp mills.

nearly 2,000 acres in Lake and Geauga counties in the historic Kirtland Hills area.



THE DUST hasn't settled yet, but according to reports, Syrian Premier Salah Bitar (above) and President Amin Hafez have been ousted by extremist army officers.

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BINGMAN DRUG

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WINTER STORAGE—Ice that got there before the owner did covers a car during a 10-mile Mississippi River ice jam in Davenport, Iowa.

Shakespeare Translated Into 'Common' English

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How do you like your Shakespeare? Like this?

"Heaven's face does glow,

And this solidity and compound mass: with heated visage, as against the doom,

Is thought-sick at the act."

Or like this?

"Heaven's face does blush,

And this great mass, this solid globe of earth,

With gloom-struck visage, as if doomsday's here,

Is thought-sick at the act."

If you favor clearer, more understandable Shakespeare, then you have found a champion in the famed director Rouben Mamoulian. He is the editor of a new version of "Hamlet" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$5), which he hopes will help restore the Bard to the ordinary people for whom he wrote.

The Armenian-born Mamoulian writes of seeing "Hamlet" performed and reading it in Armenian, Russian and French as a youth.

"When I began to learn English, the greatest thrill I looked forward to was to read (Shakespeare) in the original," he recalls. "This I did, but with a shocking result: I couldn't understand half of it."

Many a plodding high school student has discovered the same thing. For the benefit of them and others seeking the joys of intimacy with Shakespeare, Mamoulian devoted years in developing a modern text.

He was no indiscriminate hacker of iambics. Long a creative director of plays ("Porgy and Bess," "Oklahoma!") and films ("Golden Boy," "Blood and Sand," "Silk Stockings"), he came to the task with knowledge of stagecraft and a passion for clarity. He describes the nature of his revisions:

Some 2,000 archaic words were modernized; 100 long or confusing lines rewritten; 510 extraneous lines eliminated; spelling brought up to date; punctuation revised; the play reduced from five to four acts; time intervals, stage directions and ages of characters inserted; some monologues turned into dialogue.

What he is trying to do, he emphasized, is to rescue Will

from the pedants. He says: "The reading of 'Hamlet', instead of being the lusty, exalted pleasure it should be, has become a tiring task of study and research. . . ."

Mamoulian said at his Beverly Hills home that the reception to the book thus far has been fairly favorable. But then perhaps the Shakespeare fanatics have not yet had time to load their muskets.

Harper Takes Aim On Robby's Spot

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Tommy Harper, who probably will take Frank Robinson's place in the Cincinnati Reds' lineup, thinks he should be able to do the job.

"I hit hard in the minors, and I like that spot," he said. "I knocked in 84 runs for San Diego in 1962 hitting there, and I think I can do better than that now."

Robinson bated third for the Reds and had 33 home runs plus 113 runs batted in during his last season before being traded to Baltimore.

Harper, 25, generally batted first or second in his three seasons with the Reds. In his rookie season, he drove in 37 runs. He had 22 RBI's in 1964 and last year sent 64 runners across the plate and hit 18 home runs.

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Twenty games winners in the American League last season were Jim Grant (21-7) with Minnesota's Twins and Mel Stottlemyre (20-9) with the sixth place New York Yankees.



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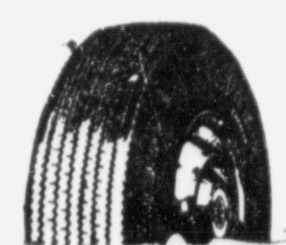
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The true measure of the worth of prescribed medicine lies not in dollars and cents, but in the faster relief from pain and speedier recovery it provides.

BINGMAN DRUG
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WINTER STORAGE—Ice that got there before the owner did covers a car during a 10-mile Mississippi River ice jam in Davenport, Iowa.

Shakespeare Translated Into 'Common' English

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How do you like your Shakespeare?

Like this?

"Heaven's face does glow, And this solidly and compound mass: with heated visage, as against the doom, Is thought-sick at the act."

Or like this?

"Heaven's face does blush,

And this great mass, this solid globe of earth,

With gloom-struck visage, as if doomday's here,

Is thought-sick at the act."

If you favor clearer, more understandable Shakespeare, then you have found a champion in the famed director Rouben Mamoulian. He is the editor of a new version of "Hamlet" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$5), which he hopes will help restore the Bard to the ordinary people for whom he wrote.

The Armenian-born Mamoulian writes of seeing "Hamlet" performed and reading it in Armenian, Russian and French as a youth.

"When I began to learn English, the greatest thrill I looked forward to was to read (Shakespeare) in the original," he recalls. "This I did, but with a shocking result: I couldn't understand half of it."

Many a plodding high school student has discovered the same thing. For the benefit of them and others seeking the joys of intimacy with Shakespeare, Mamoulian devoted years in developing a modern text.

He was no indiscriminate hacker of iambs. Long a creative director of plays ("Porgy and Bess," "Oklahoma!") and films ("Golden Boy," "Blood and Sand," "Silk Stockings"), he came to the task with knowledge of stagecraft and a passion for clarity. He describes the nature of his revisions:

Some 2,000 archaic words were modernized; 100 long or confusing lines rewritten; 510 extraneous lines eliminated; spelling brought up to date; punctuation revised; the play reduced from five to four acts; time intervals, stage directions and ages of characters inserted; some monologues turned into dialogue.

What he is trying to do, he emphasized, is to rescue Will

from the pedants. He says: "The reading of 'Hamlet', instead of being the lusty, exalted pleasure it should be, has become a tiring task of study and research. . . ."

Mamoulian said at his Beverly Hills home that the reception to the book thus far has been fairly favorable. But then perhaps the Shakespeare fanatics have not yet had time to load their muskets.

Harper Takes Aim On Robby's Spot

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Tommy Harper, who probably will take Frank Robinson's place in the Cincinnati Reds' lineup, thinks he should be able to do the job.

"I hit hard in the minors, and I like that spot," he said. "I knocked in 84 runs for San Diego in 1962 hitting there, and I think I can do better than that now."

Robinson bated third for the Reds and had 33 home runs plus 113 runs batted in during his last season before being traded to Baltimore.

Harper, 25, generally batted first or second in his three seasons with the Reds. In his rookie season, he drove in 37 runs. He had 22 RBI's in 1964 and last year sent 64 runners across the plate and hit 18 home runs.

1/3 HP
G.E. SUMP PUMP
\$29.95
THE SAVINGS BARN
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Dutch Boy SATIN EGGSHELL
ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

It's the bright finish, the right finish for walls and woodwork in kitchens, baths, playrooms—any "busy" rooms. Wonderfully easy to apply—there's no painty odor and it dries to a smooth, semi-gloss finish that takes many a repeated scrubbing. Sparkle up your rooms with these lovely and easy-to-keep-lovely enamels! Come in—ask to see the lovely colors.

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219 E. Main St.

Ohio Reapportionment Seen Muting Both Big City Bosses, Corn Stalkers

By REED SMITH
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Reapportionment will mute the potent voices of Ohio's big city political organizations as well as those of the rural "corn-stalk brigade."

New legislative districts carved out to fit federal court "one man, one vote" edicts will shift more representation to the state's most populous areas, at

the expense of the rural regions long guaranteed their local representatives by the state constitution.

But giving more representatives to urban areas at the same time threatens the organization domination long held over big legislative delegations from metropolitan counties.

Veteran lawmakers see the

legislature to be elected by voters next November as one producing the most definite break with tradition in state history, one that might endure for decades.

Hopefully the result could be more responsible district representation by legislators whose qualifications come under closer scrutiny by voters generally.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, the state's chief elections official, expresses this view:

"Under reapportionment imposed by federal court action, some legislators, instead of serving as members-at-large in their counties, undoubtedly will be more responsive to the people of their more concentrated segments of the county and the communities involved than to the county as a whole."

"Some of these districts become 'little counties' within a county, in a sense, and in some matters of public interest might find themselves aligned in their voting with some of the more rural areas."

"Conversely, where some of the less populated counties were formerly represented alone, they now are joined with other counties to make up House districts."

"This may make some difference in the complexion of what is normally referred to as the 'rural' and 'big city' interests."

Reapportionment is the formidable name for the U.S. Supreme Court's edict leading to an Ohio requirement for each 100,000 Ohioans to have a state representative and each 300,000 to have a state senator.

Under that set up, the 107th Legislature convening next Jan. 2 will have 99 representatives and 33 senators, each elected in single-member districts, with smaller counties grouped in districts meeting population quotas. Senatorial districts each will be composed of three house districts.

By contrast, the 1965 legislature counted 137 house members, each county having at least one representative regardless of population, and 32 senators elected in districts of varying population.

Metropolitan Cuyahoga County's 17 representatives, all Democrats elected at-large on a much-criticized "bedsheet" ballot, will be chosen under reapportionment in 17 separate House districts, most of them outside Cleveland proper.

Republicans expect to break the Democratic strangle hold on the Cuyahoga County delegation as a result, although a party gain there apparently will be offset by losses in predominantly GOP Franklin and Hamilton counties embracing Columbus and Cincinnati.

Prospective changes encouraged predictions that Negroes would elect three senators and 12 representatives in racially dominated House districts, five of them in Cleveland, two each in Cincinnati and Columbus and one apiece in Dayton, Youngstown and Toledo. Senate districts were not identified.

But political leaders speculated that a dozen Negro House members, against only two in the last session, might find representatives from suburbs less responsive to legislation such as enacted last year to ban discrimination in the ownership and rental of most residential property.

Some legislators even hazard a guess that a so-called fair housing bill could not win enactment in the next session.

Suburban representatives also were expected by some to have more tax conscious pocketbook nerves than big city members although it was predicted that public school financing would win support where genuinely needed.

Such problems as slum elimination and urban renewal usually have been looked upon as endeavors for city - federal cooperation although gasoline tax rebates have been approved to help some bus transportation.

With an estimated 60 per cent new membership likely in the next legislature, party leaders look for thin majorities, either way, that could produce deadlocks over partisan issues. They assert that protracted debate could lead to even longer sessions than the most recent which began Jan. 4 and ended Sept. 1, 1965.

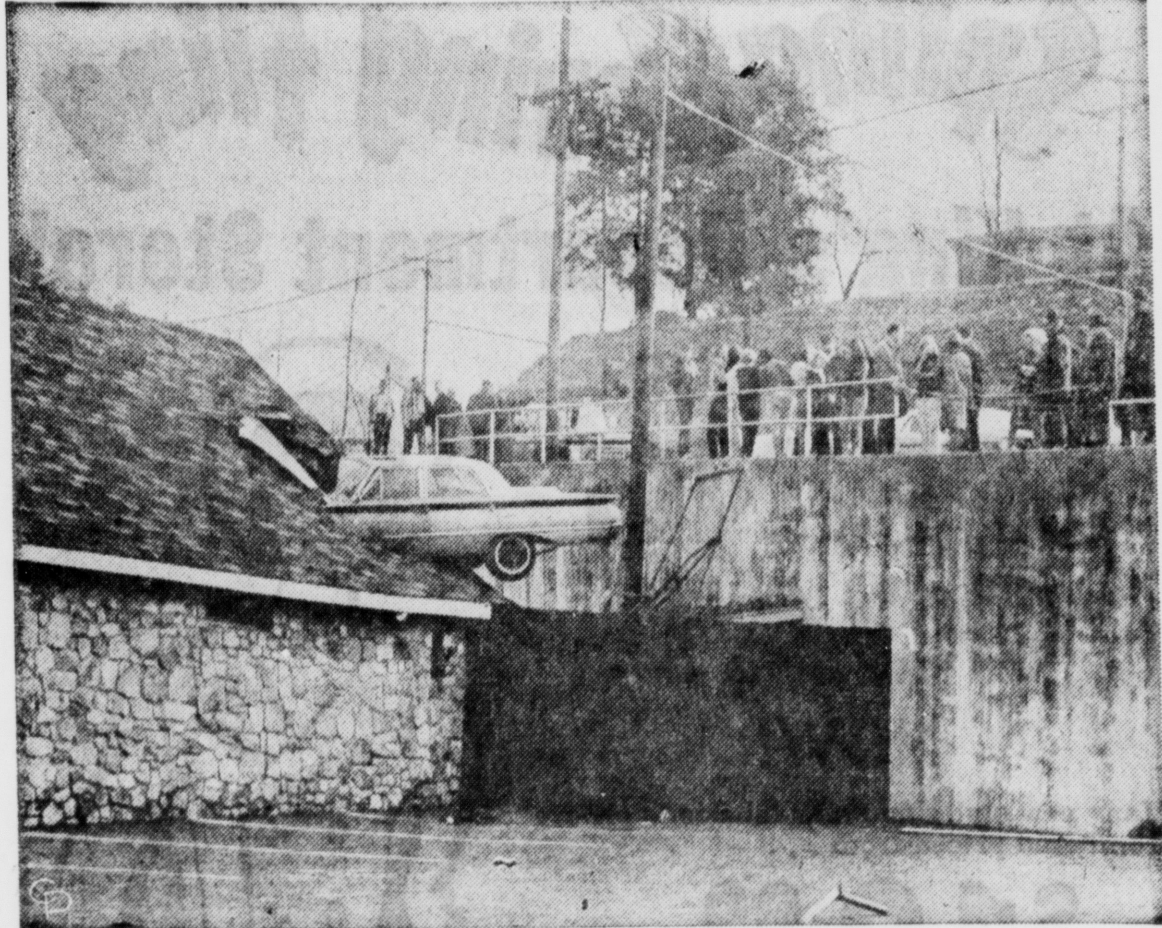
In recent years, Democrats have controlled the general assembly only in 1949 and 1959, although the parties had an even 16-16 Senate split during last year's session.

"It will be difficult for either party to have big margins in the future," says State Auditor Roger Cloud, former House speaker for five two-year terms.

"Party emphasis will swing more to individual representatives elected on ability rather than because of a popular name or a party slate," he explains.

"Members will be better able to vote their own convictions because they will be further removed from the influence of organized groups in big counties."

"But I don't see where the changes will shorten sessions unless fewer bills are introduced."



DROPPED IN FOR A SNACK—The driver suffered only a cut finger when the car plunged through the guard rail at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and nosed through the restaurant roof.

Connecticut Favored in Yankee Loop

Nebraska Earns Tie with Kansas In Big 8 Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Only a few weeks ago the Connecticut Huskies were considered out of the running for the Yankee Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA college basketball tourney opening next Monday.

Today the Uconnns are tied with Rhode Island for first place in the conference and are favored to beat the Rhodes in a playoff Friday for the right to play Davidson at Philadelphia Monday in the first round of the NCAA.

The Huskies gained the first place tie with Rhode Island by beating the Rhodes 96-74 Tuesday night for their 10th victory in their last 11 games. The luck of the Uconnns continued after the game. They won the toss of a coin to determine the site of the playoff. It will be Connecticut's home court at Storrs, also the site of Tuesday's game.

It appears that there also will be playoffs in the Big Eight and the Southwest Conference to gain NCAA berths.

Ninth-ranked Nebraska, the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, whipped Kansas State at home 79-69 and tied Kansas for the lead in the Big Eight.

Both have two games left to play. If a playoff is needed, it will be next Wednesday, March 9, at a neutral site still to be decided.

Texas A&M, also playing at home, whipped Baylor 95-78 behind John Beasley's 37 points and tied Southern Methodist for the lead in the SWC. Each has one game to play. The playoff, if necessary, will be at Waco, Tex., on Monday with the winner meeting the Big Eight representative at Lubbock, Tex., March 11.

Penn won its first Ivy League championship in 13 years by defeating Princeton 56-48 in Philadelphia, but whether the Quakers will play in the NCAA still is undecided because of the controversy over the NCAA's rule on a 1.6 academic average. If Penn does play, the Quakers will oppose Syracuse on Monday at Blacksburg, Va.

Blue Ash GE Plant Faces Union Walkout

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Blue Ash Plant of General Electric Co. faced a possible strike today because of a dispute over piece work rates.

David Wendt, secretary of Local 1198, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said 500 union members voted Tuesday to strike. He said the union had offered to submit the dispute to arbitration but the company refused.

Otterbein Gets Breaks, But Not Against Akron

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Otterbein beat the NCAA, its superstar Don Carlos beat the flu, but they couldn't complete a Tuesday night parlay because who beats Akron on the Akron court?

Not even the fighting Cardinals.

The Zips pounced on the Otters 102-82 in the Ohio Conference championship finale on which a berth in the NCAA College Division Midwest Regional indeed hinged.

Even 37 points by ailing Carlos couldn't stop Akron from winning its 37th straight home game.

Even the incentive Otterbein regained when the NCAA decided the Cardinals were eligible for the regional, after ruling them out Monday night, couldn't propel them past the high-jumping Zips.

The association found Tuesday that Otterbein was in compliance with athletic academic requirements after saying earlier the school had failed to file the necessary declaration.

Akron dominated the second half after leading 49-41 at intermission.

Ken Mackovic scored 22 points, Bill Turner 18 and Jerry Sloan 18 for Akron, which goes against Youngstown Friday night. Steubenville, after losing to De Paul 101-67 Tuesday night, opposes Randolph-Macon in the other regional pairing.

Central State had a hard time at Findlay but won the NAIA District 22 (Ohio) crown 79-76 and earned the right to defend its national title at Kansas City.

Veteran Ken Wilburn's 24 points and 25 rebounds were too much for Findlay, 17-7, especially after the Oilers lost John Steffen on personals with 13:11 to play. Steffen had pumped in 25 points and Findlay led 54-52 when he departed, but Central's rebounding (60 to 31) eventually told the tale.

De Paul, bound for the National Invitation Tournament, got an argument from Steubenville for a while but the Demons' Terry Flanagan hit three

straight layups for a 29-24 edge and the Chicagoans were on their way, running it to 55-32 at halftime.

The Barons' John Hummell scored 29 points.

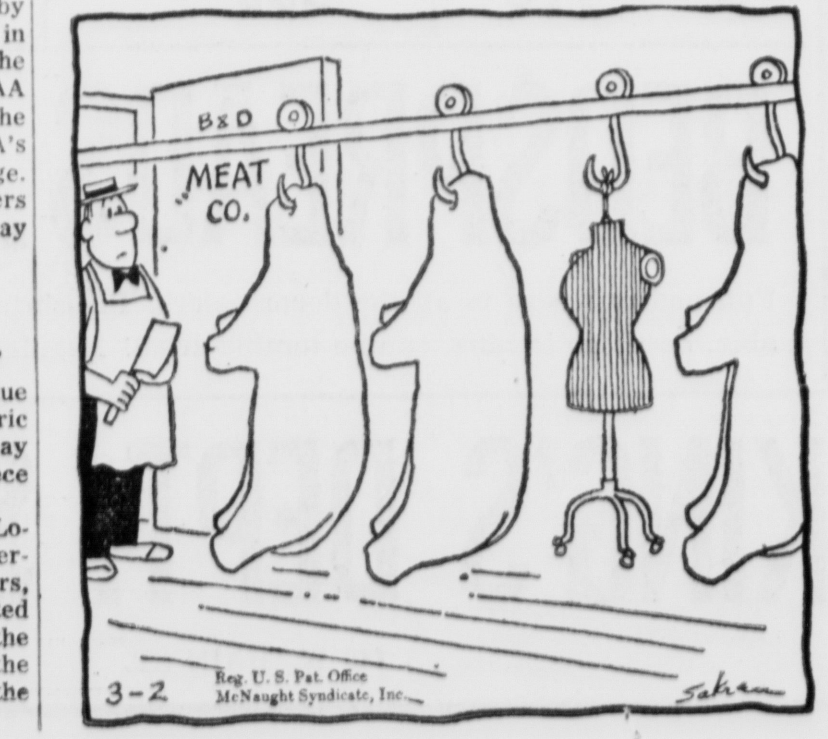
St. Bonaventure ended Kent State's season with a 65-56 victory, and rounding out the Ohio card, Western Reserve came from 17 points behind to whip Thiel 76-70 and a last-gasp goal by Allegheny's Lew Lewin beat John Carroll 75-73 in Presidents' Conference clashes.

The Results

- Ohio High School Basketball
Sectional - District Tournaments
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Tuesday)
Class AA
Akron Buchtel 58, Akron South 46
Barberton 73, Coventry 50
At Ashtabula
Painesville Riverside 37, Ashtabula Edgewood 27
Geneva 54, Ashtabula 45
At Bedford
Orange 61, Beachwood 51
Cleveland Adams 79, Solon 66
At Berea
Brooklyn 63, Midpark 56
At Columbus
Columbus DeSales 56, Utica 37
Upper Arlington 58, Columbus North 56
Bexley 61, London 56
At Lorain
Ellyria Catholic 42, Bay Village 31
At Martins Ferry
Bellaire St. John 68, St. Clairsville 67
Martins Ferry 81, Union Local 78
At New Concord
Maysville 60, Malta - McConnellsville 47
Cambridge 72, Meadowbrook 58
At New Philadelphia
River View 63, West Holmes 54
At Parma
Maple Heights 53, Cleveland Max Hayes 43
Brecksville 64, Cleveland South 53
At Portsmouth
Ironton 75, Wheelersburg 69
At Youngstown
Warren Harding 93, Warren Kennedy 43
Newton Falls 66, Howland 43
Class A
At Wooster
Northwestern (Wayne) 49, Mapleton 35
Dalton 55, Black River 34
At Youngstown
North Lima 68, Hanoverton United 49
Columbiana 81, Western Reserve 65

BLITZ BROTHERS

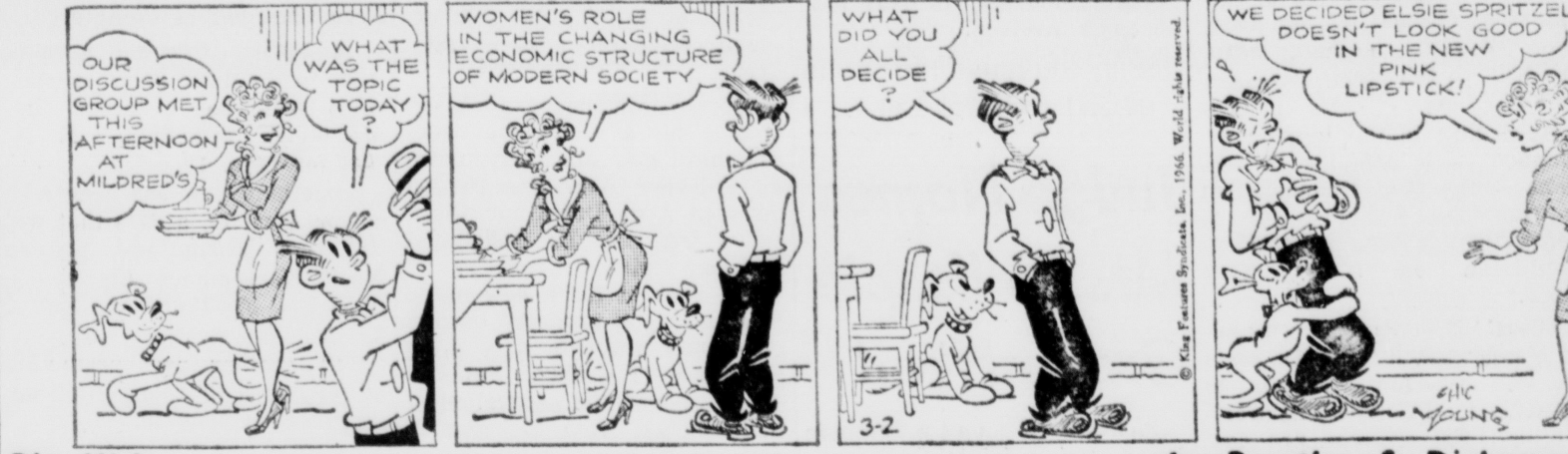
by SARKEN



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



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TV Student Ranks High On Ag Exam

James M. Ridenour, Ashville, a Teays Valley High School student scored 132 on the Agricultural Competitive Examination given in November, it was announced today by George McDowell, county schools superintendent.

Ridenour was first in the district and had the third highest score in the state. The highest score in the state was a 138 out of a possible 150.

A total of 17 county students took the test. They were:

David R. Cook, Warren G. Kinsell, Stephen E. Davis, Gerald L. Hill, Donald R. Crumley, Dennis B. Green, John L. Davis, all of Teays Valley High School; Lindsey D. Cook, Connie D. Ramey, of Circleville High School; George T. Hamman, William Lee Gibson, Timmy R. Hamilton, Willis Conley, Jean Ward Justus Jr., Terry Lee Sheets, all of Westfall and Mary Belle Kreisel, Logan Elm.

Miss Watson Sorority Pledge

Miss Patricia E. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watson, Route 1, has been pledged to the Ohio State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national sorority for university women.

Selections are made from freshmen who have a 3.5 grade average for all three quarters of the first year.

Initiation ceremonies will be held Saturday at the Faculty Club. On Sunday, Miss Watson will be honored at the Freshman Recognition Tea Sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary, and the Dean of Women office.

Miss Watson is a dormitory officer for the second year is a member of the Arts College Student Council, Academic Affairs Committee, Fireside Chats and the May Day Committee.

In 1737 New York City's first fire department was organized, made up of "42 strong, able, discreet, honest and sober men".

★ NOTICE ★

We Are Now Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings For Your Shopping Convenience!

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

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18 Wed. Mar. 2, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

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Cancer Transplant Gamble Is Accepted by Victims

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Robert F. Allen and the "right man" planned to meet this week for a rare operation which might save both from dying of cancer.

Ellen, 28, a Tucson, Ariz., businessman, and an unidentified 65-year-old man from Philadelphia, are strangers to each other, but they have in

common a rare type of bone cancer, osteogenic sarcoma.

Both also have the same blood type, O-positive, the key to the operation to be performed by doctors at Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

Doctors gave Allen, father of three and a former University of Illinois football player, two to six months to live. They said they held one hope, that a man with the same type of cancer and identical blood type might be found.

The Philadelphia man, picked after 100 offers were screened, agreed Monday to come to Buffalo for the operation, which involves transplanting cancer

tissue from each man into the other's thigh.

A similar operation was performed two years ago with apparent success, but on a patient with a different type of cancer, malignant melanoma.

Dr. Sigmund H. Nadler, associate chief cancer research surgeon at Roswell Park, New York State's cancer research and treatment center, said the treatment is still experimental and there is no assurance that it will work.

Nadler and Dr. George E. Moore, also of Roswell Park, performed the earlier operation. Within 10 to 14 days after the transplant each patient's body

reacted against the foreign cancer tissue, "indicating the development of some form of cancer resistance," Nadler said.

The resistance is carried by white blood cells, which combat the original cancer tissue after each patient's blood is transfused to the other.

Allen said in Tucson that he planned to leave Wednesday for Buffalo. "I don't know if it will work, but I am willing to give it a try," he said.

"Any chance is better than no chance. I am very optimistic. I can't be anything else," he said, adding "I am very happy and grateful all the people who have responded to this."

Spring Saving fling

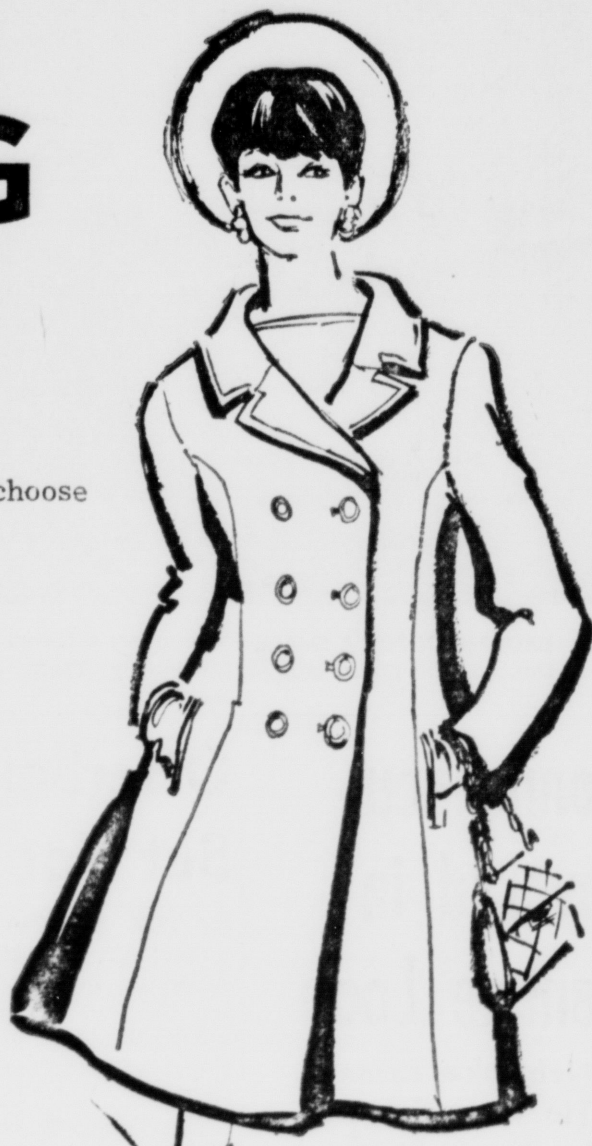
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SPRING COAT
NOW!

Many new styles and new fabrics to choose from! And priced from . . .

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Use Our Layaway . . .
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Ladies'

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See the new Arvil cotton blends that are hand-washable . . . from

\$5.99

Also Available in 2-Pc.

Styles and Many **\$10.99**
More to . . .

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. SPECIALS!

PLASTIC DRAPES

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PILLOW CASES

33c each

Large Size Floral Print TOWELS

All Colors Reg. \$1.00 77c

BEDSPREADS. 2 FOR \$5

Full and twin size in all the decor colors! Pre-shrunk, machine washable, needs no ironing, can be tumble-dried! Regular \$2.99 value.

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DEEP HEATING RUB
Reg. 89c
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RAPID SHAVE
SHAVE BOMB
Reg. 98c
79c



Johnson's
SOFF
COSMETIC COTTON PUFFS

BAG OF 260 **69¢**

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO
\$1.09

GILLETTE HEADS UP HAIR TONIC
49¢

Reg. \$1.00
Desert Flower Deodorant
50¢

Store-wide LOW PRICES

GERITOL FORTIFIED TONIC Reg. \$4.98
\$3.98
80 TABLET SIZE

DRUG SALE
MAALOX

LIQUID ANTACID
89c
12 OZ.



CONTAC
12 HOUR COLD CAPSULES
BOX OF 10 Reg. \$1.49
99c

DONNAGEL
SIMPLE DIARRHEA TREATMENT

4 OZ. **98c**



EXCEDRIN PAIN TABLETS
60's Reg. 98c
69c

120, 127
KODAK FILM . . . 33¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY, 13-oz. 79c

KOTEX . . . box of 48 **\$1.39**

CREST TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE, Reg. 95c **65c**

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PHONE GR. 4-6611

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59c
9 OZ.

PEPTO BISMOL
59c
8 OZ.

FREE

Travel Size
Gillette Toiletries

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Super Stainless Steel Blades At
Regular Price
10 blades for **\$1.45**

MANPOWER
FAMILY SPRAY DEODORANT
\$1.39

STRI-DEX
MEDICATED CLEANSING PADS
Reg. 98c
69c

JOHNSON'S FIRST-AID CREAM
59¢

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Ward Skinner's Retail Committee, working into 1967, has scheduled a Dollar Day for Jan. 26, a Washington Birthday Sale on Feb. 22 and Spring Opening on Mar. 9.

Court to Pickaway. The proposal asks for erection of a proper crown on the section and subsequent paving. The matter was referred to the Service Committee.

Cancer Transplant Gamble Is Accepted by Victims

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Robert F. Allen and the "right man" planned to meet this week for a rare operation which might save both from dying of cancer.

Ellen, 28, a Tucson, Ariz., businessman, and an unidentified 65-year-old man from Philadelphia, are strangers to each other, but they have in

common a rare type of bone cancer, osteogenic sarcoma.

Both also have the same blood type, O-positive, the key to the operation to be performed by doctors at Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

Doctors gave Allen, father of three and a former University of Illinois football player, two to six months to live. They said they held one hope, that a man with the same type of cancer and identical blood type might be found.

The Philadelphia man, picked after 100 offers were screened, agreed Monday to come to Buffalo for the operation, which involves transplanting cancer

tissue from each man into the other's thigh.

A similar operation was performed two years ago with apparent success, but on a patient with a different type of cancer, malignant melanoma.

Dr. Sigmund H. Nadler, associate chief cancer research surgeon at Roswell Park, New York State's cancer research and treatment center, said the treatment is still experimental and there is no assurance that it will work.

Nadler and Dr. George E. Moore, also of Roswell Park, performed the earlier operation. Within 10 to 14 days after the transplant each patient's body

reacted against the foreign cancer tissue, "indicating the development of some form of cancer resistance," Nadler said.

The resistance is carried by white blood cells, which combat the original cancer tissue after each patient's blood is transfused to the other.

Allen said in Tucson that he planned to leave Wednesday for Buffalo. "I don't know if it will work, but I am willing to give it a try," he said.

"Any chance is better than no chance. I am very optimistic. I can't be anything else," he said, adding "I am very happy and grateful all the people who have responded to this."

TV Student Ranks High On Ag Exam

James M. Ridenour, Ashville, a Teays Valley High School student scored 132 on the Agricultural Competitive Examination given in November, it was announced today by George McDowell, county schools superintendent.

Ridenour was first in the district and had the third highest score in the state. The highest score in the state was a 138 out of a possible 150.

A total of 17 county students took the test. They were:

David R. Cook, Warren G. Kinsell, Stephen E. Davis, Gerald L. Hill, Donald R. Crumley, Dennis B. Green, John L. Davie, all of Teays Valley High School; Lindsey D. Cook, Connie D. Ramey, of Circleville High School; George T. Hamman, William Lee Gibson, Timmy R. Hamilton, Willis Conley, Jean Ward Justus Jr., Terry Lee Sheets, all of Westfall and Mary Belle Kreisel, Logan Elm.

Miss Watson Sorority Pledge

Miss Patricia E. Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watson, Route 1, has been pledged to the Ohio State University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national sorority for university women.

Selections are made from freshmen who have a 3.5 grade average for all three quarters of the first year.

Initiation ceremonies will be held Saturday at the Faculty Club. On Sunday, Miss Watson will be honored at the Freshman Recognition Tea Sponsored by Chimes, junior women's honorary, and the Dean of Women office.

Miss Watson is a dormitory officer for the second year is a member of the Arts College Student Council, Academic Affairs Committee, Fireside Chats and the May Day Committee.

In 1737 New York City's first fire department was organized, made up of "42 strong, able, discreet, honest and sober men".

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